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## TWELVE PAGES.

CRIME'S ROMANCE

ment Company-"Edgar" Gray, an Ex-Convict, Plays an Important Part in an Alleged Swindle-The Fleecing of Deacon Mingle of Williamsport,

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 21.—The publication of the arrest of J. B. Benton and E. Foster Smith, on port, Pa., has brought to light a curious story of the secret schemes of an ex-convict. A year or so ago E. Cornell White of steamboat fame and lately deceased, organized the United States Land and investment Company for the purpose of speculat-ing in cattle ranches and coal fields. He had with

deceased, organized the United States Land and Investment Company for the purpose of speculating in cattle ranches and coal fields. He had with him, as an assistant in the organization of the company, Edgar Gray, who, in the days when he was known by his real name, W. E. Gray, played a prominent part in crim.nal history. He was indicted December 17, 1869, for having forged the name of Thomas B Acton and others to Jersey City bounty bonds. Gray was at that time doi.g business as a broser in Wall street, and saled for Eugand. In London he pa-sed for a Greek by the name of Dr. Corenzo, and made the acquaintance of Miss Baife, the daughter of the cileurated composer. The identity of Gray was discovered, and though Mis Baite was informed of his bad reputation, she insisted on marrying him. The authorities in this city at once took sae, to bring him back, out their action was forestalled by Gra. 's parents, who advised him to return, which he did, after naving been absent for a number of years. In the court of Oyer and Terminer, on May 22, 1879, he was tried, and convicted the following day. He appealed, and after lying in the Tomos f.r a long time, he was discharged on a node prosequi, and for a long time nothing was heard of him unit also connection with the land company. How White become acquainted with Gray is not snown. White the day and Gray induced Henry Herbert, the proprietor of the celeorated Mucarosa Albey in Ireland; Lord Aylesford, since dean; Nucent Robinson; J. D. Benton, a manufacturer of this city, and Edmund Wetmore, to revive the company that was opened at No. 141 Broadway. An issue of 500 bonds of \$1,000 cach was made and the bonds were sinced by the president and sec. etary. Last fail Mr. Herbert, tearing that the company the position of commissioner to effect the sale and transfer of lands. A commercial accord, to revise the opinion of the bonds were found. Gray, who said that the bonds were in the paced in safe-keying. Mr. Benton had signed would be sent out, the way of the safe, in order that

Cailed o see Gray du flot strike the officers very favoracity. Coffin, seeing nim in earnest consultation with "Bransh Jor."

PRACTICAL FURRIER, and Gray said that he was only setting some of his furditure. As time wore on the condition of things remained the same. The past life of Gray being made known to Dr. Coffin and his associates, they resolved to sever all countertion with the concern. Mr. Benton, wo had been deposed from his position as treasurer by Gray, when Air. Bestor entered the company, which is the company with the concern. Mr. Benton, wo had been deposed from his position as treasurer by Gray, when Air. Bestor entered the company, which is not until some time ago when he was arrested on the carrier of having as wholed Deacon Mingle, that he was convinced that Gray was a scamp and that he company are at the trial, which is to take place in a few days, and at which he is company are at 148 Broadway and on the office or is painted. "Benjam Yates, president; W. E. Roc, secretary and treasurer; Edgar Gray." Gray says the company are at 148 Broadway and on the office or is painted. "Benjam Yates, president; W. E. Roc, secretary and treasurer; Edgar Gray." Gray says the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company are at left ine concern, as any company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one. If any one had used the name of the company is a logit mate one.

trial of an action brought by Henry Rydick against the Standard Oil Company, to recover one-sixta of the property on which their works are located at upoint, and which is worth about a naif millthe land nearly fifty years ago, and gave a purchase mortgage on it of \$5,000. The mother of the plain t.f. who was John Hames' daughter, died five days I carry the largest assortment of Carvers in America, both in cases and without, also fine Ivory Haudie Table Knives and everything in FINE CUTLERY.

A J JOTIAN,

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B 12 Washington Ay.

on the former trial he had sworn that he never signed his name as John Henry or John H.

THE PIELD TICKER.

Arguments for the Contestants Before Commissioner of Patents Montgomery. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., November 21.—Patent Commissioner Montgomery was occupied all yesterday and a greater portion of last svening listening to the argument of counsel in the Field Ticker or printing telegraph machine, field by the Commencial Telegram Company, which has recently entered the field against the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. Whey claimed priority of invention of certain vital principles and filed a claim in January, 1883, snortly after the filing of Field's application. Field rested his use on the testimony of Scott, superintendent of the Gold and Stock Company, to whom he said he had reveated his invention is 1877. Scott's memory faied him, and the Examiner of Inightershoes decided in Witey's favor. An appeal of the Examineral Chief resulted in a verdict against Field, who now asks the Commission to open the interferences; first, because he calms his drawings were stolen at the instance of the Gold and Stock Company for Wiley's use, and, second, that he may introduce the testimony of two recently discovered witnesses to whom Field revealed his infestion a year before the date of Wiley's Claim. Wiley's attoriety yesterday admitted that Buctingham, attoriety, and Scott, superintendent for the Gold and Stock company, paid a orkman fifty dollars to obtain Field's drawings, but claimed that it was merely for the purpose of sung for infringement of the Callagham patent in their possession. Roscoe Cold ing was of counsel for the Commercial Telegram Company and conductes the argument. The Commissioner reserved his decision. Loday the Examiner of Interferences is nearing tas third application of George B. Scott to have re-optand a use between himself and Field, concerning an insortant telegraphent, when was originally decided against him by default.

The Morrill-Waters Murder Trial-A Bad

City Treasurer. Pruitt, Takes Several Hundred Dollars of the People's Money. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, Carlinville, Ill., November 21.—The hoodlum element of Carlinville have been trying to "paint the town red" this week. Fights, thieves, shooting scrapes, elopements, etc., have been frequent, who was cary Treasurer Pruitt who "skipped," is reported

Site for a Thread Factory. NEWARE, N. J., November 21.—A representative of the firm of Marshall & Co., extensive manufac-

in Newark several days looking for a sight to es-tablish a linen thread factory. He has decided to esta lish a factory near this city, and negotiations for the property are about completed. A serious Explosion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.
Chillicothe. Mo., November 21.—The boiler of Joseph Engleman's Broom Handle Factory exp oded at 1 a. m. this morning. William Lowe, the engineer, was found some distance from the wreck seriously scalded; his injuries may prove fatal. Parts of the boner were thrown 300 yards.

indicuments, five of which charge a prosecuting attorney with grave offenses, and two others charge a certain justice of the peace with oppression in office. Grand Jury returned into open court seventeen

A Decrease,
GLOUCESTER, MASS., November 21.—The annual summary of the loss of lives in the Gloucester fisheries for the past year show that thirty-four lives were lost agast 131 last year, and an average of 234 for each year of the previous fifteen years. The men lost left five widows and thirteen children in this city.

Residence Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disarca.

Cape Grandence, Mo., Novymber 21.—The residence of John Delicaught fire this morning about 4 o'cock and was completely destroyed. Part of the household goods were saved. Loss on house Court has been occupied for two days in the second \$600; insurance.

Fell Through a Hatch. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CAIRO, Id., November 21.—Last evening Louis

De Monteourt, proprietor of the Cairo Box Factory, fell turouga a hatch at his mill, sustaining serious injuries. Three ribs were breien. His condition to-day is critical, but not without hope of recovery.

A Bad Blaze.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, November 21.—The four story brick building occupied by the Rubber Paint Company on James street burned this afternoon. Several workmen were badly injured, among them James Nolan, who was burned about the face and nead.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator, LiCairo, it.d., November 21.—Last night the general store of A. Roth in this city was burglarised and \$400 worth of boots, shoes and dry goods stelen, are burglars are s. iii at large.

## HIPPLE MITCHELL

The Notorious and Outrageous Record of

Election Degrading in Character -A Brief Resume of the Life of a Railroad Lobbyist-Mitchell as a Gay Lothario-Elected to the Senate Under an Alias-John Hipple, Alias

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.
Washington, November 19.—The United States
length in the past has received a number of severe blows in the estima ion of the general public, but nothing has happened in the way of an election which is so degrading to its character and standing as the election yesterday of John Hipple Mitcheli as a Senator from the State of Oregon. His record is so notorious and outrageous, and so well known that it is a fair presumption that very vote which was given to him was bought with money. The seventeen Democrats who went over to him in the end and made his election possible must have been bought like so many sheep in a fair. There could have been no excuse so far as ignorance of his character is concerned. Hippie Mitchell since his first term in the Senate has been a railroad lobbyist n Washington This railroad influence must have

A brief resume of this man's life will recall to he minds of every one the notorious facts of his areer. Every fact in his life of an adventurer has een printed over and over again in Oregon and ever disputed. He was born in Western Pennsyl-

now recall his name. The late ex-Senator Nesmith who was a member of Congress at the time of this publication, to do me that Hipple Michell visited by the Harrison revival of 1884. However, the managers of the revival, and the office of the editor turned at this and said in a must stop. I have called for the purpose of setting." The editor turned at this and said in a must stop. I have called for the purpose of am not, "was his repy. What do you mean, their by coming here and talking in such a way as this? Your language is capable of only one come struction, You either mean outsiness or you have just come nere to talk. I have two plstops here. I will lend you one of them and give you a fair show. Do you want to begin shooting now? If that does not suit you, I will go across the river with you at I wently paces, or I will make you a hird proposition. You say you are not armed. Go home and arm yourse, fand let it be agreed, before you go near mid shoot each other on significant times we make. But bear in mad, that unless you accep, one of these propositions and persist in standing there and wasding my time in file raving, is shail call a messenger and have you throw accep, one of these propositions and persist in standing there and wasding my time in file raving, is shail call a messenger and have you throw accep, one of these propositions and persist in the will shoot each other on significant time will shoot each other on significant time will shoot each other on significant time will shoot each other on significant time. San's reward.

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handsome young Jewess, an inmate of a house of ili-repute, died tast night from the effects of an

Monday evening. R. Graham Frost will delive the oration of the occasion, and Professor Thoma Moore will manage the musical programme, th principal features of which will be a solo by Mis Marie Glover, the well-known artist, who will be accompanied by Mr. E. C. Sievin on the flute.

## SAM AND SAM.

How the Great Evangelistic Team Will Begin the Revival at Centenary To-Morrow.

Jones to Preach the Morning Sermon, Sure-Small's Arrival This Morning -Pen Picture of the Journalistic Revivalist.

bound to come out, be was elected to the Senate under a faise name. He was elected as Joint Mitchell He was probably the first man who ever reached the Senate under an alias A year or sate first election to the Senate be had an act passed through the Oregon Legislature legaliting to passed through the Comporation comminated of hippie Mittheil end of hippie Mittheil end of hippie Mittheil was corroborated by dozens of the East soon af er the preliminary exposur of Mitchell election to the Senate After learning of the East soon af er the preliminary exposur of Mitchell election to the Senate Mittheil end of Hippie Mitchell was corroborated by dozens of Mitchell She was a pain unpretending woman and was as anxious to be free from her husband as a woman well could be, even after he learning of his election to the Senate After learning of his election to a second term was defeated.

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MURDERED HIS RIVAL

A Deadly Smoke—Tramps Stripped and Lashed—Texas Topics.

Sax Antonio, November 21.—Campbell Leflore shot and killed his friend, William Parks, on the street last evening at Pearsail, the seat of Fric County. Jealousy concerning a young lady is supposed to have been the cause. The young men were conversing together, apparently on the best of terms, five minutes before the tracety. Leflore is in jail. He shot his friend in the back three times. Benjamin Pryor, a merchant of this city, has commenced a divorce proceeding against his wife, a young and handsome lady, alleging infidelity.

The two evangements are overrun with correspondence which comes from all over the country and which complex them to have a stenographer travel with them constantly. These letters sees advice, extend thank, make extinctions, and replaces. So far, in response to these demands, they have secured the splendid flusts Haif, and are already making spiritual and the poral preparations. During their stay in this city Sam Jones will be the guest of Mr. George A. Baker, president of the Coutinental Bank, and Sam Small will stay with Mr. Charles H. Lannam.

DUELLING PEKLERS.

Police efficer McDonald of Kansas City Killed by a Brother Officer.

## A BLOODY CRIME.

Ex-Mayor John B. Bowman of East St. Louis Cruelly Assassinated.

Shot From Behind, He Dies in the Road Opposite His Own House.

The Killing a Deep and Dark Mystery - Circumstances Attending the Tragedy-An Inquest Begun-The Autopsy-Full Details-The Testi-



back upon the corpse and the Coroner and oved to another room, leaving the ghastly lone in the pouring light.

The first witness called was some of the saw in St. storday and returning in the even ng went coman's office. He saw in Somman and come. When he arrived at the house he Bowman that we had forgorious to get these which she had told him to procure man then told him to go down town me meat for supper. He went out to the get the horse, and while taking him out of he heard a snot, and hurrying out to the did crossing the street he saw dy of Mr. Bowman, and, running house he had swing the same than the house of the saw it was Mr. Bowman, and, running house he had told him to go down town of the singulest bit of evidence that wome meat for supper. He went out to the get the horse, and while taking him out of he heard a snot, and hurrying out to the did crossing the street he saw dy of Mr. Bowman, and, running house told Mrs. Bowman, and, running house told Mrs. Bowman, having house the heard of the heard a snot, and hurrying having house told Mrs. Bowman, having house the heard of the heard as snot, and hurrying having house to the heard as snot, and hurrying house to the heard as soon, and hurrying having house the heard was that furnished a paper in thic city with an item whoch was published to the eff ct that Capt. S. Clubb was ins not that the man halboney. How house the heard of the that Capt. S. Clubb was ins not that the man halboney was to be worked in on the East St. Louis Gazette, Mr. Bowman's paper. As a spy of the Wiggins of the working hard to discover the secret of time nurder, we will be a subject to the min him the who it in him the toy was that furnished a paper in thic city with an item whoch was ins not that capt. S. Clubb was ins not that capt. S. Clubb was ins not that the man halboney. The town of the the saw that the man halboney in single to the early transport that was that furnished a paper in thic city with an item winch was ins net that capt. S. Clubb was ins net that capt. S. Club

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The Autopsy. After Mr. Raymond Tago had concluded, the in quest was adjourned until 1 o'clock this afternoon and Drs. Woods and Jennings announced to the jury that they would make an autopsy. They read to the jury the following document when the inquest was again opened to a ferroom:

Eat an autopsy made this 21st day of November upon the body of John B. Bowman, deceased, the following facts were noted: An external view of the body revealed a builet would in the posterior portion of the neck, half an inch to the right of the median line. The hair contiguous to the wound was alightly singed and the skin bore evidence of teing powder-burnt. No other external evidence of violence existed. Upon tracernal evidence of the bullet it was found to have passedinward and slightly upward through the lisaues of the ndck, passing to the right of the ligamentum nuche and passing through the, lamina of the first and second cervical verterbree severing the verteror artery and spinal chord, and lodgine in the verterbora foramen, producing intant death. Hoe bail found was a No. 44-calibor.

[Signed.] jury that they would make an autopsy. They read

The Inquest Resumed. Mrs. J. B. Bowman, the wife of the wurdered man, was first put on the stand and testified substantially as follows: She said her husband left substantially as follows: She said her husband left home yesterday morning, and before he went told her to get up a good thansgiving dinner. She said John Steinert, Mr. Bowman's nephew, was the first to notify her that her husband had been killed. She heard the first shot, but at first paid no attention to it. Afterwards she ran out and found her husband's body lying in the road. She was asked by the Coroner if her husband had any enemies and she replied that he had many. She was then asked if her husband had ever told her the name of any of his personal enemies that had threatened his life. She answered that he had frequenly told her he expected trouble from different quarters, but her husband had never told her he expected trouble from different quarters, but her husband had never told ever told her the name of any of his personal enemies that had threatened his life. She answered that he had frequently told her he expected trouble from different quarters, but her husband had never tild her any names. He had spoken about his troub e with Sam Clubb. Her husband told her he was afraid of trouble from those persons who were interested in the Wiggins Ferry Company fight, but he did not suppose that they would attempt assassination. Mrs. Bowman was then excused.

Ferd Heim of the Heim Brewing Company, was next called. He said that he searched Mr. Boxman's ciothes after the murder, but could not flud any revolver. This was after Bowman fell in the road.

working hard to discover the secret of the murder. Notifier has a definite clew and neither claims to be in possession of the slightest bit of evidence that would enable them to form a definite opinion as to who the nurderer is.

Dr. S. H. Frazer's Statement.

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Dr. S. H. Frazer of this city was Mr. Bowman's family physician and was summoned to the residence as soon as a messenger could be dispatched after the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the first excitement consequent on the discovery of the body. He was met. A Post Disparch in the body of the body in the first excitement consequent on the circuit Court in addition to tuose published in another countries.

Ella Farnsworth vs. Phil: Stiefel and St. Louis Exposition and Music Palack and Western Rairoad Company; suit for \$5,000 and body. John Maguire vs. St. Louis Exposition and Music Palack and Court of personal injuries.

City of St. Louis vs. D. O'Gorman et al; suit on bridge Company and Masour Pacific Rairoad Company; dama e suit for \$5,000 on account of personal injuries by contact with the bridge approach.

chose and told me that Mr. Bowman was shot, and an extension to it. About five minutes after the bare discovered nothing at a.l. Hicks Wyatt, who house and told me that Mr. Bowman was shot, an out with her and met Mr. Herth, and we two, in the assistance of Mr. Hambich, carried the dyntothe nouse. I did not notice any blood on a face or head until the body had an brought into the house, and so, on putting my finger at the each of his neck, found that he was bleeding. I lee had been shot in the had and ean then saw that he had been shot in the had the man the had been shot in the had.

The neck."

Chick of Police Halloran states that he had he had been shot, but as the his men at work during the night, but that they have discovered nothing at a.l. Hicks Wyatt, who have discovered nothing at a.l. Hicks Wyatt, wh

A Large Beward. The following was written out and sent to the printer this morning. The signer is the deceased's

\$5,000 REWARD. \$5,000 REWARD.

On the evening of Friday, November 20th, 1885, at or about 6 o'clock. Ex-Mayor Jho B. Bowman of East St. Louis was most cowardly assassinated as he was about to enter the yari of his residence in the Howe Institute on Tenth street, East St. Louis, III, by an unknown party. A reward of \$5,000 is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator or perpetrators of the diabotical deed. Any inform tion concerning the affair can be communicated to undersigned or Detective Thos. Furiong of St. Louis, Mo.

Frank B. Bowman. FRANK B. BOWMAN.

What Mr. Charles Wiggins Says.

On the road over the bridge a Post-Dispatch reporter met Mr. Charles Wiggins of the East St. porter met Mr. Charles Wiggins of the East St.
Louis Warehouse, also a large owner of Wiggins
Ferry property. He said he frit very much chagrined that the said affair should have occurred at
this particular time. The reporter suggeste: the
propriets of the Ferry Company offering \$500, in
addition to the \$5,000 reward offered by Mr. Frank
J. Bowman. To this Mr. Wiggins replied that if
there was any suspicion cast on the company, such
a step would, in his estimation, be eminently
proper. He charact-rized the killing as a cowardity, cold-blooded affair.

The Winstanley Will.

The cause of Hicks Wyatt's bitter objection to the manner in which Mr. Bowman, as the late Thomas Winstanley's attorney, drew up the will is, that it is made principally for the benefit of Whestanley's wife and his brother. Wyatt claims, so the story coes, that he is left out. He blamed Mr. Bowman for using undue induence over winstanley when he was (on his death-bed. It is known that Mr. Winssanley was in full possession of his senses up until a few hours before the end came.

The Funeral Arrangements. It was originally intended to have the funeral rel take place to morrow, but in order to give members coi

Mrs. William Harper, Who uves in the vicinity of the Howe Institute, went to the Coroner and said she had important information to Leve. She was put upon the stand at once, and everyone except the Jury was excluded from the Mannheim Gymnasium and at Heidelberg after the smooting, while she was sitting upstains in house. They were conversing about the murder, and will be to be nown to be said about fifteen minutes in house. They were conversing about the murder, and will be a command the did not mention any names, that conversation was such as to lead her to be never they were the parties who committed the murder. She got a good look at them and a such as the mannheim Gymnasium and the resulting the color in the revolution of 1848, under the leadership of the late Co. Frederic to be never they were the parties who committed the murder. This testimony created great excitement when the nature of it was icarried by those contided the room.

Nanda Schlow was too accust witness, but her testimony was unimportant in obvious. He was adjourned to Monday merming at 10 obvious.

How the News is Received.

Os course, when the murder became known there was great excitement. The city was shocked to its in a great excitement. The city was shocked to its in the revolution of 1848, under the leadership of the late Co. Frederic to the standard of the ways of setting at an appreciation of these arts, as a common esidier in the revolution of 1848, under the leadership of the late Co. Frederic to the standard of the ways of setting at an appreciation of these arts as a common esidier in the revolution of 1848, under the leadership of the late Co. Frederic to the standard of the standard a native of Mannheim, in the Grand Duchy of

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New Suits Filed at the Eleventh Hour-The following late suits were entered this after-noon in the Circuit Court in addition to tuose pub-of tuis fratricidal dra na.

Kate B. Williams asks f r a decree of dyorce from Frederick G. Williams on the ground of desertion. She alleges that her husband squandered \$40,000 of her property.

her property.

Catherine Coyle wants a divorce from Terence B.

Covie on the ground of drungenness and failure to

The police last night discovered stored in a basement of a vacant house, 4244 North Market street, fifty-eight boits of jeans, three bundles of coatlining and two boxes of buttons. A man giving the of Max Frank was seen trying to enter the house by a rear door. He said he was a brother of Henry Frank, of the firm of Henry Frank & Co., 702 N. Seventh of the firm of Henry Frank & Co., 702 N. Seventh street, wholesals ciothiers, and that the goods had been given him by ha brother for storage.

This morning attachment suits were entered in the Circuit Court against Henry Frank & C. by the Fourth National Bank to recover \$2,250; by R.c. \$SIX & Co. to recover \$4,050, and by other outside creditors. It is tookeved that the liabilities will reach \$30,000, and the Sheriff has closed the establishment. Mr. Rice of Rice, Six & Co., and F. W. Beoinger, cashier of the Fourth National Bank, state that the attachment su is were field because of the suspicious c retimstances surrounding the arrest of Max Frank. Mr. Rice said that the firm was not entitled to very muon credit, and that his house didn't desire to get left to any great amount if they could help it. Mr. Henry Frank could not be seen.

FITZPORTER AGAIN.

This Time the Loctor is Charged With fternoon against Dr. Joan L. Fitzporter, of savory medical repute. Mr. Tighe alleges that he consulted Fitzporter and pad him \$150 cash for treatment. A few weeks later Fitzporter old him that if he could pay \$1,000 nore he could get the additional services of Drs. Wood and Hamilton who alreaded the late President Garfield. Mr. Tighe alleges that he thereupon paid Fitzporter \$600 and gave him notes for the balance secured by decision frust on real estate. A man was introduced as Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Tighe alleges that he was put to sleep with the view of performing an operation but that in fact he was grossly imposed upon by Fitzporter. No distinguished surgeon at ended him and no skillful operation was performed. He demanded the return of the nate of the nate of the demanded the return of the nate of the demanded the return of the nate of the nate of the nate of the secure of the nate of the demanded the return of the nate of the nat nedical repute. Mr. Tighe al eges that he consulted

Preaching to Pedagogues. John B. Bowman's Career.

John B. Bowman was a foreigner by birth, being an address by Prof. Thos. Davidson of Boston, formerly of the St. Louis High School, on

SERVIA SAD.

King Milan's Advance Checked by the Victorious Bulgarians.

Light Exchange of Shots by Both ment Circles-The Political Situation in England—Forecast of the Coming Election—Parnell's Manifesto to the Electors-Gladstone's sentatives of Liberalism in Ireland have been men

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Novembe 21,-The situation in the East is a complete turn of the kaleidoscope. Two days ago Servia had walked over the border in three directions. Widdin was reported taken. The Drayoman Pass was brilliantly assaulted, and the raw levies of Bulgaria melted away before the disriumpuant entry into Sofia in a few hours. To-day M: an is described in Vienna as an ally who has dis-graced his supporters. Alexander has displayed ourage. The correspondents are already talking of his military reputation. Tue Servian headquarters have been hastily retired from Tzaribrod to Piro as not exactly critical. Even the official Service Widdin is safe in Buirarian hands, as Gen Asn-janin, who was attacking it, has been forced in urry Southward to Milan's assistance. The road are arriving from all quarters. A special train war is a sign of the consternation in government circles in Servia. It is impossible to imagine more complete dramatic change than the latest ac

EXCHANGED A FEW SHOTS. LONDON, November 21 -Dispatches from Sliv-nitza state that only a few shots were exchanged between the Servians and Bu garians at the front Servian forces at Dragoman to-day, the weather reinforcements to the front. The battlefleid is still

UNATTENDED DYING AND DEAD SOLDIERS. The medical and ambulance corps of both armies are wholly inadequate to meet their present wants, and many of the wounded who are unable to assist themselves are left to perish where they

The Edinburgh ! lections. pecial (ablegram to he Post-Dispatch. London, November 21 .- Parliament died offic ally n Wednesday. In spite of its splendid promises and many faithful fu.filimeats, it is almost un-honored and unsung. The political campaign, too, is about over. There is only one more big gun to cussing the election poss bilities, and there is various sources I gather that the average Tory Conservatives and Parnellites. The average Libral forecast is a similar majority of fifty or sixty. These are the figures of the more sober aiready talking about "The Conservative reaction of 1885," and pienty of Liberals are expecting a majority of 123. The redistribution of seats, owever, the Radical advance and the question of

disestablishment have compileated the outlook so much that no confident forecast is possible. I know that at the headquarters of both parties extreme uncertainty prevails. Speaking gener enfranchised agricu tural districts is due to the depression of trade and the fair trade agitation. Lancashire, especially, will show the effects of this. In Manchester the Tories are count ing on winning four seats out of six. The North, generally, which formerly at great Liberal stronghold, will Toryism. Scotland and Wales will be able to send fifty men.

away from Liberalism and the South from all their Conservative members to London in a cab. is more uncertain, b ut probably will give a Radicai victory. The campaign has been a dull one, and has produced no new man and not a single politician except Gladstone, Salisbury, Churchill and Chamberlain, who has not lost ground. By next Saturday the result will practicully be known till the momentous reassembling of Parliament in THE RECALL OF COUNT MUNSTER.

The transfer of Count Munster, the German Am bassador, from London to Paris, has caused muciregret and comment by the press and society. am able to state that it is known in the inner circles of diplomacy that the Count was practically recalled three months ago. Bismarck represented to the Emperor that Muns er's bearing and language as it should be. He did not reproduce Bismarce's own annoyance and dislike. The Emperor's personal fondness for Munster saved him from recall till the death of Manteuffel showed a way out of the difficulty. The Emperor wanted to make Munster Governor of Alsace and Lorrame, but Bismarck again protested that he was not stern enough to suppress Deceiving a Patient.

John D. Tighe of Brighton, I.L. e. tered a suitthis he should be ambassador at Paris and take Manteuffel's place. So Munster will go to Paris while

trying to obtain promi-es of support from American financiers with which he will go to China and attempt to secure railroad concessions.

I have obtained authority to state

China and THE BRANCH PEN.

THE BRANCH PEN. thorough state of defense; then they will construct The meeting of the Pedalogueal Society at the Polytechnic Building this morning called out the is against all such concessions to foreign financiers for public works

W. H. Mallock is writing a political novel, which is to appear serially in the National Review. Madame Viardet announces a desire to sell the complete manuscript of Morart's opera, "Don Giovanni," the proceeds going towards the erection of a Mozart monument at Vienna.

A new edition of Ruskin's "Stone of Venice," now in press, will be a reprint of the second edition of 1838, with all the lilustrations. The price will be four guineas. A new collection

of Ruskins' miscellaneous works, called "On the O d Road," will be ready in a fortnight. It will be in two volumes; price, thirty shillings.
George Moore, the chief English disciple of Zola. has furnished a new novel casted "The Drama of Mustin," treating of the life of a group of gire friends, in which the male characters form merely a decorative background. He will next write

papers on London bachelors and their mode of living, with statistics and curious information. Parnell's Manifesto.

London, November 21.—Mr. Parnell has issued a manifesto to the electors of Great Britain and Ireland, signed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Justin McCarthy, and Messrs, Sexton, Healy, Redmond, O'Keily and Biggar, members of Parliament, say ing: "The Liberals are appealing to the electors for support under false pretenses. The Liberals have flagrantly volated solemn pledges made to Ireland, which should be denounced. The coercion practices resorted to under their regime were th most brutal of coercion measure. Juries were packed into an unprecedented number of cases mprisoned without a trial, and ladies were con victed under an obsolete act which was directed against the degraded sex. The press and public meetings were suppressed as if Ireland were Poland, and the Administration in England wer Russian autocracy. The manifesto says the repre-

like Mr. Foster and Earl Spencer, who have LEFT MORE HATEFUL MEMORIES in Ireland than any other statesmen during the past century. If the long delayed triumph had not expelled the Liberals, Earl Spencer would still be at Dublin Castle. and coercion would be triumphant in Ireland. Landlords, instead of making reasonable abatedemanded, and which every landlord in England them. Under the name of free schools the Liberais tolerance to futter the conscience. The reform of the code of precedure of the House of Commons, as set forth by the Liberals, is a new gag for application to all opponents of Radical sm in the Commons and DESPOTIC METHODS OF MEAN MACHINERY.

The Birmingham caucus made a specious demand for a majorny against the Irish party. This would people, and finally they would force down a halting foreign nations for the common adoption of a biof wholesale imprison nent, by which durability was bought for the impracticable land act of 1881. Concerning the proposition to change the rules of the House, Mr. Carinde said that he did not see was bought for the impracticable la.id act of 1881. dence be placed in the Liberal or Rado prevent the Government of the Empire from falling into the hands of a party so perfidious, the competent. The Irish Nationaltreacherous and incompetent. The Irish National-ists should not vote for a Liberal or a Radical, have bills reported on certain days had been in except in some few cases in which courageous featty to the Irish cause in the last Par lament has observing it. given guarantee that the candidate d d not belong who would break every pledge, and vio ate every

on the Irrawaddy River, thirty-five miles above Prone. Among the prisoners taken were thre Italian officers serving in the Burmese army. General Prendergast is now at Membo. He states that tighting is expected at Saigaing.

Scotland.

The Spanish steamer Gullermons reported to have been sunk off New Brighton, below Brken head, by collision with the British steamer Roman

The Dominion.

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SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S MISSION.

OTTAWA. ONT. November 21.—Sir John Macdonaid left ast evening for London. His mession is to confer with the Imperial authorities respecting a commission to arrange with the United States concerning the fisheries in Canada, and the term upon which these fisheries may be enjoyed by United States fishermen. It is understood that the larger question of reciprocity is included in the subject which the Fremier will discuss. He will also confer with the authorities in respect to the transit of British mails to Eastern Assa and other points, via the Canadian Pacific

in respect to the traosit of British mails to Eastern Asia and other points, via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Several other questions of importance are included in his mission.

BUILDING A SUBWAY.

OTTAWA. November 21.—Notice is given of the intention to apply to Par isament for authority to construct a stoway under the Northumberland Straits to connect Prince Ed. ards Island and New Brunswick, between Cape Tormentine and Cape Traverse.

ON THE PARE LIST.

Traverse.

ON THE PARE LIST.

By an order in Council, satings and mohair when imported for the coverings of buttons, are praced on the free list, and also crucible sneet steel in sheet from 24 to 18 inches.

in sheet from 2½ to 18 incres.

THE G VERNMENT CONDENSED.

TORONTO, ONT., November 21.—At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council here the report of the legislative committee was read. It condemns the Dominion Government for its layish expe. di ures in bringing immigrants to anda while there is not work enough for those already here. In some instances immigrants have been reshipped to Eng and.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.
MONTREAL, November 21.—Hoo. Donald A. Smith, director, and Mr. Van Horne, vice-president of the canadian Pacific Railway, have arrived here after driving the last spike in the through line of railway to the Pacific coast at Coal Harbor. A project for the establishment of a line of steamships between the western erminus of the road and China and Japan is under consideration, and will be carried out as soon as practicable.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 20,-A de JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 20.—A delegation from Rich Hill, Mo., had a consultation to-day with the Board of Insucctors in behalf if the location for the branch Penitentiary at R ch Hil. In this interview Androt Walker stated that he would oppose any location having for its purpose the un mine of coal as a uniness by the State; but that he regarded a location convenient to coal mines as desirable. It is said that Attorney-deneral Boone expressed similar views. The meeting was informal and no action has yet been had on the Governor's letter of last evening.

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Judgments were rendered for small amounts to day in the U.S. Courts against the counties of Dallas Macon and St. Clair, county Judges were brough to day to the St. Clair County Judges were brough to day not pasted on the outstand of the county Judges were brough to day to the outstand of the county Judges were brough to day to the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the U.S. Courts against the county Judges were brought of the outstand of the county Judges were brought of the St. Clair County Judges were b

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MUST BE MODIFIED.

Speaker Carlisle Gives His Views on the Tariff Question.

How the President and Secretary

Manning Stand on the Subject—A
Tariff Reduction Measure to be Advocated by the Administration—The
Silver Coinage and Other Questions
—Serious Charges Against the Management of the Government Insane
Hospital—Washington News Hospital-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21 .- Mr. Carlisle received a few visitors last evening, among others the Post-Disparch correspondent, Mr. Carlisle is recovering very rapidly from the attack that con the probable passage of a tariff bill this winter, he tary Manning, and the President and secretary Manning, and the President had expressed himself in favor of a modification of the tariff and a consequent reduction of the taxes. The President had said that the tariff-reduction measure should had said that the tariff-reduction measure should residents of the city. and Scotland conceded, would be evecting their ten-ants by wholesal with Ear. Spencer encouraging be the measure of the Administration. Secretary Manning had elicited a great deal of inthem. Under the name of free schools the Liberary are making an insidious attempt to crus; religious made the subject of a special report or not he did by Pres formation on that subject, but whether it would be

Mr. Carliste denies emphatically the report cir-culated this fall which represented him as saying that he had not made up his mind on the silver question. He was a bi-metalist, he said, but he preferred not to commit himself as to the best. question this winter. It might be a good thing, he suggested, to mean the power to crush the anti-Radicals in Par-hament. F.rst, they would propose for Ireland have a temporary suspension of the coinage of some scheme which would be do med to failure. the present silver dollar, to see if some sort of arbecause it would not be suitable to the wants of the rangement could not be made with the leading metalic currency.

that it was a movement against Mr. Randall. Un existence before, but there had been no pretense of THE COMMITTES.

Mr. Carlisle will have the work of making up of who would break every piedge, and vio ate every principle in obedience to the call of the whip or a mandate of a caucus. We will communicate to the branches of the Nationalists Society their names.

Burmah.

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The British capture Magwe.

Rancoon, November 21.—The British expeditionary force has captured Magwe. a town of Burmah.

Dirty schemes.

Plate schemes.

Real Etsate Transfers.

W. D. Griswold to F. X. Helding: 45 feet on appropriation bills are to be divided up among the appropriation bills are to is committees considerably delayed by the very

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., November 21.—The Posmaster-General's report will, it is said, disclose a curi iarly in the State of Ohio. In places which are of Republican complexion, and where the Repub-EDINBURGH. November 21.—Mr. Gladstone this afternoon delivered his third speech of the campaign at Dalkeith. Fully 3,000 persons were present. He said that he was confident that the Liberais would elect the majority of the members of the House of Commons at the coming elections. The dependence of the Tories, he said, on the Irish voters, was unsafe and was dishonorable to the country.

Ireland.

The Iberian Assore.

London, November 21.—The is tish steamship Iberian from Boston, November 10, for Liverpool is a hore in Dumman's Bay and is likely to prove a total wreck. Dumman's Bay and is likely to prove a total wreck. Dumman's Bay and is likely to prove a total wreck. Dumman's Bay and is likely to prove a total wreck. Dumman's buy is an intex on the carry their mai, from the old Post Office bullding delivery window of the regular Post Office after the Republican residence in a first provided by a Demokratic first possible. At East Paiestine, O., for instance, a mail bar has been mede to deprive the new incumbent of as much of as reveaue from the carrier to be mailed on the train. At Holician the large provided there to be mailed on the train, and this man stands at the old office and sent to the lexit town to be mailed on the c.r. Other places Republican residence in the coll office and sent to the lexit town to be mailed on the c.r. Other places Republican residence in the call of the large of the seventy cutzens employ a man to carry their mail from the old Post Office after the Republican residence in the call the plant of the results of the seventy cutzens employ a man to carry their mail from the old Post Office after the Republican residence in the carrier to a standard the country of the mail to the results of the regular post office after the revenue from the carry to describe the next town to describe the next town to define the results of the second of the crust of the second of the crust of the second of the countwest coast of Ireland and the country of Cork. I is four miles wide at its entire the re lican Pos master has been succeeded by a Demo the arrival of each train and reads off the southwest coast of Ireland and the country of Cork. I is four miles wide at its entrance and is twelve miles long.

Her cargo was valued at \$200,000. She was owned and naured in Liverpool, and carried a crew of fifty men.

A SPANISH STEAMER SUNE.

The Spanish stea er Gulerino is reported to have been sunk off New Brighton, below Brken.

The Spanish stea er Gulerino is reported to have been sunk off New Brighton, below Brken. a vear by having his mail carried to the cars. Similar comp and come from points in Michigan. K.nsas, lutinos, N braska and various other States, but none as yet from M.ssouri.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—The Bureau of Education is preparing a report on art and industry in institutions of public training. It is replete with practical knowledge, which will form a stocking, no matter whether of silk, liste thread basis for these studies in public schools. The work or cashmere wool. basis for these studies in public schools. The work has been in preparation since 1874, and although some parts of it have been published the major portion of the contents is new, and has been collected and eduted with considerable trouble and care. Much deasy has been experienced 1, securing its publication, owing to the insufficiency of appropriations or its use in other branches of the interior Depar ment, under which the Bureau of Education is placed. The fund imental idea of the work is that universal teaching in all public schools of the elements of industrial drawing is an e-sential part of any general system of public education, the work contains a report of the system followed in English institutions and those in other countries relating to technical instruction, and the history of the progress of industrial and fine arts. There are several original papers in the work, dealing with the advance of this science and its probable effect as a text book for school uses. The matter, however, is not confined to art alone, but takes in the instruction of agricultural e lieges, and traces the relations of such studies to at endure. The report will be ready within three months. basis for these studies in public schools. The work

Needs Investigation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—It is understood that charges have been preferred and will shortly be filed against the management of the Government Hospital for he Iusane. Dr. Godding, Government Hospital for the Insane. Dr. Godding, the governing physician, was the successor of Dr. N. chois, who was invest gated and asked to resign during President Hayes' administration, and it is said that Godding was named by Nichols for the position. Among other instances of mismanagement, the following are given: A number of Dr. Godding's friends are Said to have been boarded as pattents at the Governments expense. The fam steward an ineveral other employ sare said to have from two to four children living on the Government. The food is said to be poor, and all describes intended for the patients are absorbed by the doctors, and finally, the greatest crime of ail personal countries. The food is said to be poor, and all describes intended for the patients are absorbed by the doctors, and finally, the greatest crime of ail personal countries of the patients are said to be doctors, and finally, the greatest crime of ail personal countries of the passing received that the catogan loop is to take the piace of the high confirme with its naked maps of the same passing race of New York assert mat the catogan loop is to take the piace of the high confirme with its naked maps of the same passing race of lodging the form with the same double stored that the catogan loop is to take the piace of the high confirme with its naked maps of the same double stored that the catogan loop is to take the piace of the high confirme with its naked maps of the same double stored the variety in regard to the dimensions and countries of the dark of the variety in regard to the dimensions and culture to such a such its same tique laces or medeval cut work.

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day with carp for West Tennessee, Arkansas, Missisppi, Louisiana and Texas. The distribution to West Tennessee and Arkansas will be made from Memphis: to Mississippi, from Jackson; to Louisiana, from New Orieans and Shreveport, and to Texas, from Duilas and Austic.

The President toway appoints discussed P. Hammond, jr., of California to be Surveyor-General of California, vice Win. H. Brown, resigned, to take effect January 1.

An ambitious men, who deliess to be descend.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—In the annual report of the Acting Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Ciothing of the Navy Department as imates are sub-nitted for the navy Department follows: For provisions, \$1,331275; contingent expenses, \$63,800; civil establishment, \$33,980. The

report embodies a detailed statement of the expenditures for the past fiscal year. The Paymaster-General of the Navy being under suspension, there is no general report, and there are no recommendations. The report is signed by Commodora Walker.

The House Rules,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—Representative Jones of Arkansas arrived here last evening. Mn Jones thinks the House rules could be material

A Missouri Appointment. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. moer 21.—J. B. Naylor, formerly of the Journal-Democrat of this city, has

been appointed gauger for the Fifth Missouri Dis-trict. The appointment was a pleasant surprise to our people. He is no relation to Senator Cockrell.

NEW YORK, November 21.—The Herald's Wash-ington correspondent says: "Mrs. Hoyt is still a said that he had frequently discussed the question guest at the White House with Miss Cleveland. She during the summer with the President and Secre- is 'at home' informally an hour each morning. The

residents of the city.

MR. CORCORAN AND THE PRESIDENT.

The President and a long talk with Mr. W. W. Corcoras to-day in regard to some Distric matters that ue intends to present to Congress in his message. Mr. Corcoran has been consulted very often by Presidents on I cal affairs. Presidents Grant, Haves, Garfield and Arthur always consulted with him before making any recommendations in regard to local matters.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Hermann Heiger, 45.......6447 Fiorissant avenue Katharine E. Piacae, 31...3133 N. E eventh street 

he following parties: Joseph Siles, petit larceny, stealing an inkstand from the Anchor Line steamer Belle of Memphis: Charles Williams, fraud,

Real Etsate Transfers.

FASHION NOTES.

Big buttons in groups of three appear on many stylish rough goods co-tumes. Japanese and Chinese ideas in dress effects are made popular by the rage for the "Misado," Bolting cloth has been discovered to be an invaluable fabric for the use of the art embroid.

Capes with sleeves are seen among short and ight wraps for mild days in November and De-

Silk and velvet dresses are coming to the front again as the proper stuffs for toilet for all sorts of occasions.

Silk dresses never go out of fashion. The limitations of their uses for certain occasions are only more defined. Necklaces composed of many strands of large pears are much worn with low bodices at even ing entertainments.

lined and taced with silk to match or harmonize with the color of the wool scuff, Embroidered woolen laces are worn in as great excess as in summer. They are now adorned a transformed with embroidery in color a

A fine gauze lisle thread white stocking

Black stockings a re worn with all sorts of street carriage, indoor, reception, and evening dresses when the hosiery is not necessarily of the color of the frock or its accessories. Crepe de Chine and Malines lace are the correct materims for a bridal dress. The veil is devigueur of tuile, while diamonds and only a lew orange biossons adorn ince high confure.

Tucks and goverlapping folds are the correct

Black underskirts of satin, silk, wool, alpaca, and satine will be worn, as a rule, next to the dress skirt next winter, along with plain black slik or black liste thread or black cashmere

The Czarina of Russia appeared lately at a theatrical representation in a white face toilet with a low bodies. She wore a neckness of eight rows of large pearls around ager neck, surrunded by a diamond dog colar. There is a craze for passementeries. But they come in new forms trom corūs knotted like a Frenchman's girdle to "mottis," plaques, and madamons as mericately wrought as an-tique laces or medaeval cut work.

be instituted when Congress meets.

Carp for the South.

Washington, D. C., November 21.—The United States Fish Commussion car No. 1 will leave Tuesday with carp for West Tennessee, Arkansas, Missession, Louisiana and Termessee, Arkansas, Missession, Louisiana and Loui

Naval Estimates.

Washington, D. C., November 21.—In the another properties the Acting Chief, of the Discount.

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AN' ATROCIOUS DEED. A Planter Butchered and Robbe Negro Near Lynchburg, Va. Lynchburg, Va. Nov mber 21.—The d of a planter named Hammersley, of County, was found by the road-ide last n then robbed the body. The negro is still but every effort is being made to capture great excitement prevails. He will be h

Recent Robberies. A diamonf cross valued at \$500 was sto the residence of B. F. Sailor, \$500 Pine stre of t e servants were locked up in the ho

of t e servants were locked up in the ho veloriments.

At about 6 o'clock last night a thief op outside show window of S Cole's acres broadway and stole a quantity of clothin As neak-thief at 6 p. in. yesterday en residence of John bentiey, 2325 Olive, a hunt ag case god watch, a tourquise 11 bangle bracelet and an amethyst ring, plain gold rings.

The residence of Mrs.
Barnum, 2118 Olive street, tered at 8 p. m. yesterday by a sn who stole \$37, two enameled gold bracelet and you belonging to Mrs. Charles Thom Wednesday evening a thief entered Mrs.

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A . kooter Identified. Officer Mercier this afternoon ide Maher as the man who shot bim Eighteenth streets. John Maher is the was arrested this morning in company anamed Reed, both of whom were suppoint in the shooting of the officer

REV. J. A. Adams will preach at Plymouto-morrow morning on "The Family."
meeting with special musical program

The mortuary reported the Clerk of of Health for the war ended at a shows that there were 17 births and during that period.

Fon the Atlantic Monthly for Decemb Weekly, Bazar, Fuck and Spectator this the latest Eastera, Western and Souther to Philip Roesier, newsdealer, 322 Oli ve

A MOTHER GOOSE entertainment, w ments, will be given next Saturday nig jot30, by the ladies, of St. John's Episco at Park Hall, corner of Park and Mis DR AND MRS J. FARES celebrated sixth analversary of their marriage their residence, 1725 S. Seventeenth evening was passed very pleasactly fid dancing, and late in the evening a co

- CITY PERSONALS. Miss Clara Harney will spend Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hayden, nee

Miss Mary Wilson, who has been visit in New York, Brooklyn and Newark ive months, returned home last Wedne Prof. Allman gave a musicate last

stoles from his baggage car la engine was taking water nea depot.

From the Medical World.

Coke and spongy iron are four most efficient agents for the remove organisms from water by fittration these lose their virtues to a great about four weeks use. By agit with coke, and then fittering, all of tirely disapprear, leaver the property of the color of the c

with coke, and then filtering, all of tirely disappear, leaving the water absolute purity.

Freckles are said to yield to estate acid and glycerine, frequest Probably it is effectival, as the sidesolves diphtherstie false member may also be removed by touching crystal of carbolic acid when dry.

A cheap and effective disinfermade by dissolving a bushel of so of water, and with this water sladime. This forms a sort of child which may be used freely in houses, etc.

Thecure of capsicum in olives in makes a good household linaring. It is said that sweet cream will

A National Christma Charles Dudiey Wenser in the December 1. It happens that the holly flor more beaufy and wigor in the 8-the North, and that the misted flavoring air of the Guif States, thus able to contribute something our traditions, to the Christmas is the North, in taking it, is consequently in our country, have

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Maher as the man who shot has had and Franklin avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. John Maher is the man who was arrested this morning in company of a man named Reed, both of whom were supposed to be implicated in the shooting of the officer last night

REV. J. A. ADAMS will preach at Plymouth Church-morrow morning on "The Family." A praise eeting with special musical programme in the office of D. Herrmann & Co., cotton buyers Valnut street, was broken into at an early his morning and the office boy's overcoat

## CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Clara Harney will spend Thanksgiving with

dock, are located for the winter at 3039 Chestaut street.

Mrs. A. A. Talmage has gone East on a visit to New York City, to remain until about the first of December.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Miss Emma Louretta Curran returned nome after a pleasant trip through the South.

Miss Jennie Hauk has returned from a protracted visit of nine weeks with friends and relatives in the Bluegrass regions of Kentucky.

Miss Mary Wilson, who has been visiting friends in New York, Brooklyn and Newark for the past five months, returned home last Wednesday.

Prof. Alinan gave a musicale last week, when the following programme was rendered: Plano solo, Miss D. Sharp; Recltation, "The Johner," Mrs Eva Pickerng; Song, "Frolicsome," Arditi, Miss B. McKinney; Song, "The Goldbeater," Mr. Henry Groffman; Recitation, "Her Letter," Miss Addie Meyers; Song, "Darby and Joan Molloy," Miss Clara Urquant; "Air Fron Sichian Vespers," Arditi, by Mrs. Goodwin; Quarret, "Summer Lengings," by Miss McKinney, Aiss Urquhart, Mr. Aliman and Mr. Groffman; Song, "Air with Variations," Prach, by Miss Maud Pannili; Song, "The Daisy," Arditti, by Mrs. Goodwin; Trio, "The Watchman," Magder, by Messra McKinney, Aliman and Groffman."

## CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

houses, etc.

Tincture of capsicum in olive oil (one in six) makes a good household linament for lumbago.
It is said that sweet cream will disguise the

A National Christmas.

A National Christmas.

Charles Dudley Werner in the December Harper's.

It happens that the holly flourishes with more beaufy and vigor in the South than in the North, and that the mistletce likes the flavoring air of the Gulf States. The South is thus able to contribute something essential, in our traditions, to the Christmas iestivities, and the North, in taking it, is conscious that the great country is our country, having in its vast

AN Alrocious deed.

A Flanter Butchered and Robbed by a Negro Near Lynchburg. Va.

Lynchburg.

From the Arkansaw Traveler
"You gave me a list of subscriptions that had
expired, you know," he said to the business

manager.

"Yes; did you call and see—"
"Hold on, I tell you. I took the list, went into a hotel where the clerk knew every one and thought I'd call off the names so he could tell me where the men lived. I began at the first "Where

where the men lived. I began at the first "When does he live?"

"Oh, he was hung by a mob."

"'Ah?"

"Yes, ah."

"Well. where is this one?"

"Him? He was run out."

"Is this one here?", I asked, calling off anotherame.

"'Yes, ah,'
"'Do you know where this one is?"
"'He hasn't been cut down yet. The mob pinned a card on him warning good citizents to leave him alone.'
"'Where is this man?"
"'In the Mississippi River somewhere.'
"'And this one?"
"'He has gone out as an evangelist.'
"'When do you suppose he will be back?"
"'He won't come back here any more.'
"'Why?"
"Well, he sold a lot of mortgaged cotton.'
"'Hello, what means that crowd?"
"'By the ephemeral deuce!' exclaimed the clerk 'they are coming after me. Good-by' and his coat tails flapped against the facidg of the back door."

What is alleged to be the late Sam Ward's

STUMPF-Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, Gustave O. Funeral Sunday, at 3 p. m., from residence, on Cheroka

## Have You Seen The Crazy Quilt Calendar? | Prom Atlantic ports from November 14, 1885-88, 1884-88,

LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO. 213 and 215 N. Third Street.

## MONEY.

The Carondelet Relief Association held a meeting at Turner Hail last evening and elected J. R. Rch ardson president, J. B. Wutchead vice-president, M. B. W

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West Shore Certificates 306 | Jan. & July

## COMMERCE. THE GREAT AMERICAN HOG.

270,000 of Him Expected Next Week-Grain Markets Dull and Lower.

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.

January 95/56956. Corn—November 49 b., December 77/56 48, January 4:. Dernoit—Wheat—December 95%; January 95%; May 81 02/5 c. Exports of Provisions.

Exports of four an 1 wheat from the Atlantic seaboard from August 2s to November 1st were equal to 13,185,000 but wheat, against 25,65,000 but for same period in-t year; of corn were 10,022,000 but, against 3,185,000 but last year,—
The London Miler states that the continued sale of wheat under cost prices, in a season wheat there is none to spare, is abnormal, unbealthy and unsound. But it goes on, English farmers must have money. The granary stocks of foreign wheat, although estain to be wanted, must be sold because not every one can' afford to noid, The situation is one of discouragement and disappointment. The prices of pienty prevail where the supply and unsound the prices of pienty prevail where the supply and unsound the prices of pienty prevail where the supply and unsound the prices of pienty prevail where the supply and unsound the prices of pienty prevail where the supply and unsound the supply and unsound the control of the care of the prices of the care of the ca

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Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., November 21.—Receipts—Cat-le 78; not much doing except for butchers' and fat cows-rhich the demand is good at firm prices. Receipts—House 0,030: marset weak: choice neavy at \$115, good heavy ackers \$24,240 to \$30.1 light mixed \$30 to \$30 50; tight packers 3. 50 to 3.50.

CHICAGO. November 31.— Hogs—Receipts 37,49: market active but 5c lower: light 38 563; 60: rour-hpacking 83646 active but 5c lower: light 38 563; 60: rour-hpacking 83646 active but 5c market slow and weak, suppoint 3: 3563 60; butchers 3: 455 50; 3: 60: ors 3: 4163 90. Sheen—Receipts 1,000; market sleady: common \$2562 30; good \$2: 60:43 40.

MARKETS BY FELEGRAPH.

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Sea Bird, New Orleans Departures.

Wharf Whisperings.

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Arcadia Accommodation ... † 445 pm i 6.30 am

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557, 758, 759, 838 and 1052 p. m.
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1258, 252, 411, 429, 503, 735 and 1052 p. m.

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SATUDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND (Market, bet, Fifth and 6th) - Boccaccio. GRAND GRAFACT, OR. THE CONTROL OF TH h. near Walnut)-Female Minstrels.

MATIN ES TO-MORROW.

Wares the Democrats of any State can b used to whitewash and vindicate the disgraced they should retire from politics for awhile to some Magdalene asylum.

THE Holden Enterprise says the Kansas City Times and "the St. Louis papers" can print lottery advertisements and are not arrested. Will it please specify the St. Louis papers that, do this and fire thus favored?

interest to the public, and give the police of complete. both sides of the river an opportunity to test

THE Mexico Intelligencer is mistaken in supposing that our objections to the appointment of Hype are personal. Our objections to him are that the appointment was dictated not by the requirements of the public service, but by the requirements of political dickering. If Mr. HYDE makes a good Postmaster, if he runs his office on business principles and makes all other considerations subservient to efficiency and the past, and we are not going to take it for granted beforehand that Mr. HYDE will be made the subject of a special interposition of Provi-

In an interview in another column Mr. HEARD tells a pathetic story of the ineffectual opposition of Senator Cockrell to the appointment of Brother-in-law EPH. EWING as Consul-General to Mexico. It is sad indeed to think that a Senator should be so wholly devoid of influence as to be unable to prevent the appointment of an objectionable office seeker especially one closely connected with him. But the special sadness comes from the thought that Senator Cockrell has been so often humiliated in this way. We question whether there is another Senator in the United States who has the mortifying record of thirteen brothersin-law, cousins, nephews and other family con nections in office in defiance of his well-known and persistent opposition to nepotism.

It looks as if Austria's and Russia's game of puppets in the Balkan disturbance were about played out. If the rumor is true that the Western Powers have authorized Turkey to inenforce a truce pending an agreement of the Powers, on a plan of settlement, that will end the fraces for some years, or until the two Powers that covet the Sick Man's estate can spring some new schemes. Prince ALEXANDER of Bulgaria has not only shown himself unexpectedly formidable in battle, but has shown himself quite an able politician by getting his brother HENRY in as the favorite son-in-law and household pet of Queen VICTORIA's old nge. The entente cordiale which unites AL-EXANDER, the Sultan, SALISBURY and BIS-MARCE completely foils Russia, and will either maintain the status quo against her or make a stronger Bulgaria emancipated from Russian influence. The Czar was too slow about putting his brother-in-law in Prince ALEXANDER'S

and the official power in the country, and the official salaries of the country from being exmore imbittered, more anxious every year," said Mr. BAYARD in advocating the Pendleton about one-tenth of the Government employes

ious. What boots it to make ten thousand lowsalaried clerks independent of party and elections, while ninety thousand high-salaried offices are still retained as the prizes of political victory, to be doled out to the relatives and henchmen of Senators, or to such misfits as Mr. BAYARD has appointed? Looking at his ap-2 25 every four years.

SILVER IN CONGRESS.

60 absolutely suspending the coinage of silver by this open circulation of lottery advertiseagreement of the two houses upon any suspension but a temporary one providing for future resumption without further legisla-

silver men are willing to try the effect of sus- election. pension as a means of bringing about an international agreement as to free coinage at an in the President's power to prevent the resump- officers of the law and punished only after a two-thirds vote over CLEVELAND'S veto creditors his imprisonment of HEATH under while three cheers were given for the Queen an as they passed the Bland bill over Hayes' veto. an excessive bail of a half a million of dollars royal family Mr. Labouchere and Mr. Bradlaugh as they passed the Bland bill over Hayes' veto. an excessive bail of a half a million of dollars paid their annual visit to Northamp.

The President has taken such radical ground in is the most grotesque and monstrous abuse of ton last week and addressed a mass opposition to the increase of silver dollars that, while a majority in either House opposes abso-York is a State in which debtors are imprislute and final suspension, the power to veto oned for life, and in which innocent witnesses of nereditary legislation, and would continue to resumption will not be conferred on him.

tion at the end of that time without further machinery of the law at the service of Moroand defiled Republican tools of a corporation, legislation, would stop the increase of silver sini to help him collect his debt by the old ther depreciate the value of the metal by de- rack. priving its producers of a market for about \$24,000,000 worth every year. But that the deciation would be severe enough in its effect to hasten an international agreement for a antiquated and obsolete building, and which suf-general resumption of silver coinage is not is behind the times, has started a promising move-A BIOGRAPHICAL sketch of JOHN HIPPLE NUCHI that, by joining the Latin Union in its MITCHELL, in our Washington specials, shows policy of forbidding further silver coinage, and this amount all the energy, influence, favor and prestige of the A-sociation has been collisted and what sort of a Republican and what sort of a agreeing to keep the existing silver coins redeemman can be elected to the United States Senate able at par in gold, like so many .Treasury man can be elected to the United States Senate by Democratic votes, where the State and both notes, the United States can force such an movement is headed by Mr. Brookings, a young parties in it are under the control of a great appreciation of gold or such an increased disparity of bullion value between the two metals as will utterly derange England's exchanges THE murder of ex-Mayor Bowman of East with India and China and eventually compel public spirit, has thus far been most gratifying St. Louis yesterday is one of the most startling her to negotiate for a return to a bi-metallic in its results. tragedies in the history of crime in the West. basis. But a temporary suspension with a day The prominence of the victim in the contentions of that turbulent little city, the evident age would certainly not put us in harmony its early days, thirty years ago, the Grand Hall up plan and premeditation of the crime, the sud- with the Latin Union. Depreciating silver sairs was supplemented by a small hall, now used

while our Government makes a commodity of cent, but now they look like poor habitations silver, and keeps its silver dollars at par as it for modern trade. Such a loss of revenue does its Treasury notes, by making them full purposes of the institution. legal tender and exchanging gold for them to all who prefer it. The only objection to them is their disparity of bullion value as compared hundred thousend dollars St. Louis can no longer with gold coins. Any measure which will boast of public spirit. All the wealth of St. Louis only increase the disparity must increase the objection, and if Congress agrees to the kind of zation of the Mercentile Library represent the considerations subservient to efficiency and the public service, the Post-Disparch will give will probably have even stronger reasons than it now has for postponing resumption or forbidding it altogether at the end of the stated period.

> GOVERNOR MARMADUKE was advised when such a complication of his relationship to the wealth. The seading merchants, bankers, manu-Penitentiary management was full of trouble facturers and infilinnaires have been its directors for him. Besides exposing his position on the Penitentiary matter to suspicious questionings, it has apparently involved him already in a conflict with three other State officials, in which conflict he seems to be stretching his site for the new Penitentiary was expressly taken away from the Governor and the Warden and entrusted wholly to the judgment of the Auditor, State Treasurer and Attorney-Gen- forget that little group, mostly of Yankees, who eral. Yet Governor MARMADUKE has insisted the allied institutions, nor do we forget Henry tions one after another nullified by his refusal to sign the warrant necessary to conclude the purchase of a site. The Governor may sin- whether the men of to-day-their survivors and cerely believe that the Warden knows better how the Penitentiary should be located than all three of the officers who were designated by law to make the location, but with the law on their side the three Commissioners, elected by the people and specially authorized by the Legislature, are certainly entitled to more deference than he has yet shown them.

THE Oregon Democrats were under no obli gation to vote for either MITCHELL or WILL-IAMS. Both are bitter and unscrupulous Republican partizans. Morally, the difference between them is that WILLIAMS has exhibited his unscrupulousness only as a partisan Attor- his arrangements for raising the money. How ney-General, and in following the Republican official fashion of his time at Washington by making all the money he could out of his office, tessorship to Washington University, but he did not do it. mendable in comparison with that of MITCHELL The latter was a corporation tool in the Senate, left no great public bequest in his will. He was in many theusands of cland his private life was so stained with criminal more than a mere rich man. He was a scholar, a fellow of Pembrone and shameful acts that he lived in Oregon and statesman. He aspired to the United States Sen- took his B. A. degree in 1873. was elected to the Senate under an alias, and as proud of his name and of his family; his native was indebted to the helpless poverty of a wronged and deserted wife for the divorce that saved him from the Penitentiary. No, it was

and other Democratic papers are regretfully commenting on the fact that the Kansas City Times can violate the law of the State with impunity by publishing the advertisements of the Louisiana lottery, while J. WEST GOODWIN pointments as a whole, the people thank the of the Sedalia Bazoo is promptly arraigned good genius of the Republic that they still have before the courts for venturing to do the same 4 50 the power to clean out such trash at least once thing. They say that such discrimination is are appealing to the Times to exhibit magnanimity and public spirit proportioned to As Senator Allison of Iowa is a Western its power, and to spare the State and the Demo-Republican of great influence in the councils cratic party any further disgrace from the of the party, he is probably about as well spectacle of such truckling on the part of qualified as any man to forecaste the action of officials. But it is not only the law of the Congress on the silver question. He says that State, the laws and regulations of the United from this reproach, and will give new vigor to that not even the Senate is likely to agree to a law States mail service are as flagrantly violated pleasant fashion of endowing public object dollars, and that there is no likelihood of an ments through the mails, and it seems that Mr. VEST'S Postmaster and United States District Attorney at Kansas City are as indulgent to the Times as the officers of the Kansas City Criminal Court, who are supposed to be de-This obviously means that, while some of the pendent on the Times for renomination and resumble of the sack containing £30,000,000 of English gold such in useless and unproductive wars.

IF Mr. HEATH of New York has swindled agreed ratio, they are determined not to put it Mr. Morosini, he should be prosecuted by the tion of silver coinage by a veto. They might conviction. If Mr. Morosini is only trying not be able to pass a new silver coinage bill by to get a front place in the list of HEATH'S and his friends being driven from the platform to crime are imprisoned, while the criminals Generals and Admirals. Mr. Bradlaugh sai that A suspension for a stated period-say for a walk about the streets on bail. It looks very notwithstanding his exclusion from the House, he year or two years-with provision for resump- much as if the State of New York had put the had helped the Radioal cause and reduced the nage for that length of time, and still fur- mediæval process of the dungeon and the

SATURD Y CHAT. THE Mercantile L brary, which finds itself in a organized, and the attempt is going to succeed. power needed to run the vast enterprise of Cupcampaign, which is purely one of patriotism and

How great the need is of a new building is shown denness and the secrecy of its perpetration, the still further, yet giving assurance of future halls frequently exceeded \$12,000 a year, and absence of all clew to the murderer, the dra-matic accessories of time and place and oppor-disparity and regardless of the international sum of \$16.300 Now, the small ball is used for tunity, all make it a case of deep and thrilling situation, would only make our isolation more other purposes. The Grand Hall has ceased to be interest to the public, and give the police of complete We are practically on a monometallic gold ing care of it. The Broadway stores have also suffered the fate of all those who fall behind the basis now, because we have free coinage of gold times. In their day they were stately and magnifi-

> If the trade of St. Louis cannot within two months be made to contribute the needed couple of gaged in trade, excluding all other classes, and suppression of two octrois (local tolis). they looked, with reason, to their successors to maintain what they had established. The direction of the Library has been in the hands of the aristocracy of St. Louis commerce: The list of directors he gave the Wardenship to his brother that is a libro d'oro of a modern commercial common and it can look to them with confidence to repeat

the effort which was m de forty years ago. Sr. Louis has treated its millionaires better than power and authority to obstruct their exercise gifts for public purposes. We do not speak of more, Cincinnati, have been enriched by of a discretion which the law confided to them Boston, because in Boston if a rich man should die expressly, and not to him. The selection of a without a bequest for public purposes, he would know that his will would be set aside as that of ar insane person. But in St. Louis, Henry Shaw, among the living, and Wayman Crow, James Smith by a special amendment to the bill and Mulianphy, among the dead, stand alone in have stood so nobly by Washington University and from the beginning that they shall defer to the Ames, who made the brave, but unsuccessful atviews of himself and brother, or see their selectiempt to establish a great polytechnic school here It would be worth while to give the catalogue of these heroes if merely to test by comparison whether their spirit still lives in the city, and ccessors-are as ready to respond to the call of

> READING the history of St. Louis one cannot fail o be struck by the number of millionaires who have disappointed expectation. The Lucas estate vas probably the largest ever known in the city. It amounted to some six or seven millions of dol-lars. It represented no shrewdness, sagacity, or enterprise of its owner, for the career of the firm of Lucas & Simonds showed that the late Mr. Aicas made more money by staying out of businees than by going in. It was the "unearned rement" of the growth of St. Louis; a piece of him simply because the future President failed in much of this six midions which St. Louis gave to Mr. Lucas did Mr. Lucas give back to St. Louis?

No one has ever explained why Thomas Aller only saved him from the Penticutary. No, it was not the better character or qualifications of the Mirchell, but the mandate of the Northern and the Continuatal Congress" in the summons to

he history of St. Louis as lastingly as it is identified

THERE is no doubt about it. The millionaires of St. Louis have a fondness for taking their money along with them. There was that shrewd, hardd broker Beneist; a man of the type of end and Jacob Barker, and of Astor. thing. They say that such discrimination is not creditable to the State, and some of them need not give treated the city as an orphan. There is the name of Chouteau, which has furnished millionaires but no benefactor. There is a Lindeil and judgmen avenue and a Lindeil Hotel, but no Lindeil Academy, Hall or Hospital. Our streets and squares refortunately left no other memorial by which to recall them. The names of the subscribers to the new library building will go forth to redeen St. Loui

## FOREIGN ECHOES.

An exceedingly clever election poster has jus appeared in England. It represents Mr. Gladston swimming in a sea of blood—the blood of Gordon Stewart, Hicks, Earle, St. Vincent and the other victims of the Soudan. At the bottom of the sea

MR. LABOUCHERE, M. P. for Northampton and editor of Truth, went to Portsmouth last Friday to address a public meeting. Upon his proceed ng to make some offensive remarks upon the royal family fi.ht against grants to the Royal family, vote and what would follow he could not say

THE French will soon have to decide whether th eries of un-uccessful operations with the Hovas in Madagascar are to result in an abandonment of the island, or whether they will expend the equisite £20,000,000 by the aid of 20,0.0 French soldiers. Those competent to judge declare that victory can be purchased at no smaller cost.

M. CORNELLY, the well-known Conservative writer, has published a fearful account of the sufferings of the French soldiers and general state and soldiers wear only trousers made of ticking pell meil on the damp and fever-stricken ground a most as fast as they arrive in the murderou cl mate, while dysentery, cholera and a whole cohort of fevers are everywhere rife. At night the nen cannot rest owing, firstly, to the mosquitoe and, secondly, to rats. The Chinese use Tonquin as the rubbish ground where they shoot their surplu The only hope for the French troops lies therefore, ompt and complete evacuation of the country

A PATHETIC story comes from Paris. The dead oody of an English or American lion-tamer, named Stewart, was lately found in the room of a house at Romainiere, a suburb of Paris. By the side of t.e. remains was the corpse of an old lion. Stewart had fallen on evil days, and went to Romainville with his iion. It is supposed that he succumbed either to sickness or starvation, and that the monarch of the desert lay calmly down and died of

greater proportions, and the Swiss people have

Adopted the law on alcoholism which had been subgressmen and their friends in his private room ha mitted to them by the Federal Chambers. The law begun to operate. A card is tacked upon the has been voted by 2x0,000 citizens, against 150,000, and by fifteen cantons against seven, where Senator Vest strutted in the other day with a lot it obtained a majority at the polls. In the of lady friends whom he had to d that he would cantons of Berne, however, where the potato give a private audience with Cleveland. He col brandy is doing the greatest mischief, the votes ored to the roots of his blonde hair when he was were yesterday 23,000 nays against 8,000 yeas, the pointed to the card and was forced to tell his

VIENNA papers report that a subterranean chu has been discov-red at Constantinople in the Salma Tousruk quarter, situated beneath a Turkish mosque. Its dimensions and arrangements have not been ascertained, as it seems to be made up of several small vaulted passages, quite corresponding to the descriptions of oratoria in the Roman tacombs. The walls must have been profusely adorned with religious pictures, the remains of Homo," the Virgin, and Joan the Baptist. The

A Dwich lady. Miss C. A. Thym, has just been ointed Conservator of the new inus ternamonal Art in Amsterdam. This is the first nstance of a woman being placed in such a position society in London where she lately spent a con

found evidence that the Mediterranean was at one time shut up from the Atlantic, that it was divided into two distinct basins by a strip of land extending from Italy to Africa, and that the most of th islands, notably Sicily and Malta, - were connecte with the main land.

THE Great Eastern steamer, which has been for a purchaser. It was recently put up for auction in

THE street hawkers of London, and particularly those who ply their calling in the southern suburbs have lately introduced a new form of industry which consists in collecting leaves, richly colors wreaths and sprays, which have a pretty effect The leaves of the beach and wild pear, gathe the copses of the hills and hollows of Kent, are in property that had been sold in 1820 to Gen. Zach-ary Taylor for \$28,000, and which failed to pass to articles manufactured exhibit a certain amount of artistic taste. They command an enermou

THE vacant bishopric of Japan has been offere the eldest son of the Bishop of Exeter. This gent man has long been known as an active and enthus astic worker in evangelical circles and is the autho of several religious books that have acquired arge circulation, besides a hymn book that is use in many theusands of churches. Mr. Bics a fellow of Pembrone Coilege. Cambri

THE Pester Lloyd gives some interesting biograph son of a shepherd, and was himself engaged up to

civil service, Mr. Bayard should explain how it can render the struggle over the other nine tenths of the offices less imbittered or less anxious What books it to make ten thousand lowwith Pittsfield. But public expectation was disappointed, and the distribution of his vast estate left on the public mind a feeling that it did not do and German, which subsequently greatly imsium in Philippopolis. Later he made the acquaint ance at Rustchuk of the agitator Angelo Koncsov mong whom his name is more familiar than i in that quarter. It is well known that the chief of ky, has the highest opinion of Stojanov's ability

> THE cable system of street traveling will be introduced into England. On the 20 h inst. the Town Council of Birmingnam unanimously decided to sanction the laying down of the c.ble system of traction upon the trainways within the borough of ful investigation into the merits of the cable system in America, and is an important step in connection with the improvement of traveling accommodation

Cleveland and Haves.

White House to urge the appointment of Mr. Barnes, the Democrat he finally recommended President Cleveland again alluded to the fact tha Mr. Hayes, an ex-President of the United Stater, had asked for Mr. Reed's (the Republican incumbent) retention, and added that a request made by an ex-President of the United States should be favorably considered. At this point Represents Wilson, in as mild a manner as possible, suggested that it was the opinion of a great many Dem crati the best. At this Mr. Cleveland lost his temper and rebuked Mr. Wilson very sharply, saying that Mr. Hayes was one of his predecessors, and that his he (Mr. Cleveland) would not allow such disrespe predecessors. I am told," continued the Judge,

Boston Views of Carlisle From the Boston Evening Record. Mr. Carlisle tacks but one quality as Speake He is eminently fair and able, but he lacks fron in his spinal column. Nothing could be weaker than to plac Randall and Bland in their old positions, if the Speaker believes in his professed principles.

From the Boston Post. There is no doubt of Mr. Carlisle's courage. is one of the most sincere and one of the boldest, as well as one of the wisest, men in public life. any Congressman has the courage of his convic tions, it is Mr. Carlisle. There is no man who has principle. The talk about the necessity of his vaporing of people who do not know him, or of victories in the solitude of their closets.

The Muk in the Cocoannt.

From Texas Siftings.

A female monkey was blessed with twins, but, fondled and nur ured one, while she hated and neglected the other. The infants did not pan out as the foud mother anticipated, for the one that was fondled and caressed was smothered by its mother and died, while the despised infant, being left to take care of itself, thrived and grew to be

Something similar happened in New York during the recent election. Cleveland was the mother of twins, the Mugwump monkey and the straight Democratic monkey. Cleveland fondled and petted in New York, one in Lennox, one near Georgetown the Mugwump, but it languished and died, and the Democratic monkey, which Cleveland had neglect election by a handsome majority.

President Cleveland's rule of not receiving Con friends that it was imposible Congress Springer of Illinois came next day with a party of friends. He was served in like manner.

About the Size of It.

From the Mexico Intelligencer.

The St. Louis Post-Disparch is making a business of fig. ting Senator Cockrell, and claims to be in possession of information pointing to an organized element to defeat his return to the Senate opposition face. He is a good man, and is strong ong Democrats over the State, There is no knaves and fools. doubt of opposition to Senator Cockrell, but to just what proportions it has attained, or will of all traveled and competent critics for our proatiain between now and January, 1887, that length pensity at the national c pital to scour or paint of time alone will reveal.

The Way of the World.

From the Holden Enterprise.

The Globe Despocrat cordially indorses the appointment of William Hyde as postmaster of St. Louis, stating that it will give general satisfaction to the people, while the Post-Dispatch shows un adgment of each is made up from the personal compliment on the one hand is met by the effort to tract on the other. This is all wrong, of cours but it is largely the way of the world neverthele

Honors to Prof. Waterhouse. The New Orleans Farmer says that the Board Managers of the American Exhibition, which is to e held in London in 1886, has appointed Professo ember of its "Council of Welcome." It will be emembered that Professor Waterhouse was Honorary Commissioner from Missouri to the New

Make the Punishment Fit the Crime.

From the Holden Enterprise. \*
Some newspapers can publish lottery advertise nents with impunity; others have to answer in their re criminal courts for the "crime." J. West ted. Why this discrimination?

WOMEN OF THE WORLD THERE is an old lady living in Alapathe, Ga., who

was scalped by an Indian during the Seminole was forty years ago. It is said that Judic learned to play the banjo i on, and aims to astonish Paris audience

her new acquirement. THE only young lady student at the Boston University Law School is called appropriately by the

MRS. COMPTON READE, a cousin of Charles Reade soon to appear on the English stage. Her firs Mas Misaroviron, wife of the Servian Minister

A LETTER in the Chicago Mail from New York says that in 1875 and the following year it was all that Mary Anderson's friends could do to keep her from becomi ng a nuo

THE most valuable of the presents to Princes Marie of Orleans, who lately married Prince Waldemar, was a riviere of diamonds from the Duc l'Aumaie valued at \$50,000. THE Comtesse de Paris, says, Labouchere, enjoys the best health of the family. She sometimes tires three or four horses in a day. There is no better

received from the Emperor a four-leaved clover in gold with a diamond dewdrop in its center and in-scribed, "From his Imperial Majesty, Emperor Francis Joseph I. to Charlotte Pollak. MRS. M. E. KENWORTHY, who has been prominent

n the Woman Suffrage movement in Washington erritory, has also taken part in political matters generally anothas been especially conspicuous in public meetings called in Tacoma to agitate the Chinese expulsion question. Mrs. Kenworthy is now rery much surprised at being included in the indictments against persons charged with being onnected with the destruction of houses in very much surprised at being included in the

New Yor w letter in the Hartford Times: "Mad ame Demorest would be a marked figure in any ompany, from the elegance and dignity of her ersonal appearance. She is apparently 45 years of age, tail, with dark eyes and pair, streaked with few silver threads and combed smoothly back rom her face. She wore a black silk dress, with front of open embroidery lined with white satin. Her doman was of black brocade plush and her, net and gloves of silver drab. With a strong alert face, she is esse tialy womanly and affec tionate in her bearing and touched my card case caressingly as she talked,"

Joun Bright celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary Mo day. THE Marquis of Lorne has applied for a pater

SENATOR STANFORD has subscribed \$5,000 to the Zion Wesieyan College of North Carolina. Dr. Tanner says that with the unaided eye only about 5,000 stars can be seen. Dr. Tanner has evidently never been on skates.

THE Chinese Minister at Washington is soon to give a ball, which, as it is the first of the kind, is soused forward to as a noveity. SECRETARY WHITNEY Keeps up four houses, one

Heights, and one in Washington. KING HUNBERT, of Italy, now thirty-eight years old, is chiefly distinguished for wearing good ciothes and an exceedingly sad expression. JOHN J. COCKRELL, son of Senator Cockrell, will

remove in a short time to New Mexico. He is said be a fine lawyer, and goes west to practice his MR. ENDICOTT PEABODY, Mr. George C. Lee and

tir. Henry Saltonstall, collectively worth \$16,000,-000, are the solid Bostonians on the bond of Collec-CAPT. J. B. THOMPSON, of the La Plata, Missouri, Home Press, has soid that newspaper, and will re-

enter the field of journalism MR. E. A. LEVER, a New Orleans journalist, has served in American, Mexican, Chihan and Peruvian armies and has just received a commission as Brigadier-General from the Honduras Govern-

EVIDENTIA Mr. Labouchere has been betting of the wrong horse. "Let us," he cries in Tru'n, "hear no more about the 'noble sport' for it is evident that the English turf is now a vile welter of

JOAQUIN MILLER says we are the laughing stock building the moment that time and weather set in

A TELEGRAM from Hanover, N. H., says: "A friend has presented Dartmouth College the value able Rood estate, opposite the northeast corner of the common. The 'Friend' is understood to be Levi P. Morton, of New York." DENNIS HANNAPIN, a peculiar character of Bismarck

D. T., who is said to be the original of Stanley Huntley's "Mr. Spoopendyke," proposes to erect a monument to the memory of the humorist in the cemetery of that frontier village. THE venerable Jefferson Davis has kindly prom

New Orleans Exposition a life portrait of his to the portrait of Julia, daughter of Stonewall Col. A. Louden Snowden, ex-Superintendent of the Mint at Poliadelphia, says that in 1875 he received, with orders to melt down, a collection of most exquisite silverware, which the first Napo-

private secretary, who turned it into cash. rivate secretary more than a week at a time because he insists on working from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night, and men who are ertisement space in his columns. The Kansas City that description is very wearing on their delicate

MR. H. O. FLIPPER, once celebrated as the colored cadet at West Point, who has been engaged in ingineering pursuits in Chihuahus for the last two years, has gone to Sonora as one of the engineers which has the contract for surveying the north

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jour-

nals Are Saying This Morning.

'It will interest Sir John Macdonald of Canada to six and upwards. the distinction now of being 'effigied.' In the town of Louisiana, Mo., the other morning, the effigy of Governor Marmaduke was found swinging from the top of a telegraph pole. The dummy was habited in a Confederate gray coat, and there were several indications of popular disapproval on the make-up

indignation by refusing to approve of Louisiana as

Miss Hastings, the President's niece, who is a student at Smith College, has been betrothed to a fale senior. Her distinguished uncle has invited her to visit the White House immediately after the wedding ceremony next June.

Mrs. Van Wagoner, of Paterson, who was married at a mont.'s notice out of a skatur rink, has eloped to the variety stage. It is predicted that Mrs. Van W. will floally hitch on to a representative of the legituhate drama.

Mrs. R. L. Ream, of Washington, has just celebrated with her nusband her golden wedding anniversary, and statisticians are now figuring upon the age of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, who is said by some to be a sculptor.

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A Poor young lady in the State of New York, who, about a year ago, assisted an oid lady across the street, has been left a fortune of \$50,000 by the grateful oid person. The dudes who stood and looked on are reading the news to each other.

A woman in New York, whose sympathy for the blind has lately been quickened by the loss of her own sight, has succeeded, with the aid of friends, in establishing a circulating library and reading, room for the blind in New York and neighborhood, who, it is said, number about \$000.

A short short time ago a little girl in Alabama wrote a note to the Enperor of Austria congratulating him upon the happy recurrence of his birtaday, which was also her own. Last week she received from the Emperor a four-leaved clover in

PILOT KNOB, Mo., November 21, 1885. "X." discussing the singing of Lawrence Barrett

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. L. and O. D.-Lafayette Park contains 29.94 A Subscriber-Christmas will fall on a Friday again 1891. Curistmas feli on a Friday last in 1879. E. M. C.—It is not elegent English, to say, "Remember me to your folks,"but it is good talking English.

R. F. ATKINSON—"The Shadows of a Great City" was played once at Pope's and once at the Olympia last season.

TUBE ROSE—Secondhand copies of the book you wish can probably be had of any book stand. There is no Catalogic convent which takes Protestant girls in to take the veh. READER-The Government is not redeeming the old two-cent revenue stampcheck ady longer, as the act of July, 1883, allowed but two years for their redemption, and he time was up July, 1885. No one in the city is handling them.

Andrew Jackson's Way

"As President, I made removals from office and "As Fresident, I made removals from omce and I made appointments, exercising my constitutional right to do so, but not one that I was not obliged to make by my official oath. I appointed no family connections but few personal friends, and only such as had remiered eminent public service and nad earned official recognition."

From the London World.

Now that the Prince of Wales has returned, I am delighted to see ue has not dyed uls har and beart red, as one was led to believe from the I L. N. p. curre representing him going a nunting with Lord Cork. Perhaps, however, it was only a growing reflection from the rubicund visage of his com-

The Same Everywhere.

From the Baltimore american.

In Mr. Tennyson's sast poem he uses the following words: "The dead are not dead, but sive." So it would seem that they vo. the graveyard population in England just as they do in America.

Suppressed Vote in Pennsylvania. Eive thousand Democrats of Northampton which their party in Pennsylvania has fallen by refusing to vote at the last election.

Familiar With Myths. From the St. Paul Globe,
Colonel Ingersoll is lecturing on "Mytha." His
experience in dealing with Brother Dorley's New
Mex to land titles ought to enable our Bob to have
pretty char ideas on mythical subjects.

It Wouldn't Worry Him Much A rural editor says: "Our greatest trouble now s to collect what we earn." If he held a Government flice in Washington his greatest trouble would be o earn what he collected.

From the Philadelphia Cail.

"Should thou prive false to me, to the dark and dreary woods I'd fise." sang the poet, but on second thought he only fled to Camden and opened a meat shop. From the Somerville Journal. "it mus be admitted that scandals are usually aused by pretty girls," says the Rambler. This pesn't console the homely ones, however.

Yes, If You're Behind Her.

All the Girls Would be Old Maids,

the Detroit Free Press. The l'ailadeiphia News speaks of "the bustle of the future." The future is before us. Is the bustle

Mermod, Jaccard & Co. have flung their banner

to the breeze and announce that handsome presents are now within the reach of all. A general reducand watches are now down to a figure within the public patrouage by referring to its past honorable record and pointing to its prices. Christmas goods can be selected and put away until the holidays have come. Solitaire diamond ear-rings, from \$25 upward, are cheap indeed, and the lovers of diamonds cannot say they are out of reach. Silver-ware is also down to bottom figures, while the away. Every article sold is guaranteed to be just what it is represented, and will give the greatest value for the money expended.

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Mr. Will Pendieton and hride have arr Virginia, and have located at the Southe Miss Chandler of Danville, Ky., is the her uncle, Dr. Chandler of Morrison area Misa Lizz e Walker left the city on valight to visit her relatives at Meadeville Mrs. Thomas Shackelford has return flor a few weeks spent with her relative. Miss Mary Hibbard has returned hou visit of several weeks to her friends to 1 Mrs. M. P. Valle is maki g a short vibilidren, Mr. and Mrs. John Val e, in Ar Mr. B. Warde Force has returned from and will spend a month or six weeks in and win spend a month or six weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Terman and the are spending a few weeks af the Planter. Miss Jennie E.lis has returned home, of several weeks to friends in the city of Mrs J. W Gunn is e-joying a visit fr. R. Baird and her daughter, Miss Ailie B. Mrs. Liv May Pavy returned t is Lexington and will remain in the city

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Miss Emory, of Pulladelphia, arrived this week to visit Miss Alma Breckenridge.

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The Pansy Tea for the benefit of the Woma-raining School was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. George B irnet, nee Annie McClenny, Mrs. DeWitt Steigers gave a large rink party at the Star R n c on We inesday evenin; Miss Green of 3719 Washington avenue entertained the "Merry Circle" on Friday evening.

Mr. George W. Byers of Sherman, Texas, arrives carry next week to attend the Cattlemen's Consultry. Walter B. Gregory of this city was married were served by Beers at 11 o'clock, and dancing.

Miss Lilly Flesh's marriage day is set for the 9th of December.

Miss Dora Taylor has returned to the city after a short visit home.

Miss Addie Mitchell has been entertaining Miss Tyler of Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Goodin of Cincinnati is visiting her relatives in this city.

Senator J. Farris of Missouri, with his wife, spent last week in the city.

Mrs. H. A. Clover is spending a few weeks with relatives at Boonville.

Captain and Mrs. Bofinger will probably spend the winter in Florida.

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Mrs. Wm. Little of New York is expected next mouth to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barney are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hal, from Shanghat, China.

Miss Lucy Pickett is spending the winter in Washington City with her sister, Mrs. Albert

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The op-ning ball of the Concordia Club takes place to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick are located for the winter at Hotel Beers.

Miss Annie Livingstone has returned from a visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. J. D. Lawnin has returned from New Orleans entirely restored.

Mrs. A. B. Howard of Boonville, Mo., is visiting Mrs. M. P. Perry of Chester spent a portion of the week with relatives and enjoyed the opera.

Mrs. M. H. Churs has returned to her home at

Miss Garth, to Hannibal.

Mr. A. W. Roberts is in the city attending the Cattemen's Convention.

Miss Ida Richey has returned from a visit to ber friends, the Misses Mols.

Mr. A. J. Lindsay gives a handsome reception on Wednesday, the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch are entertaining his brother from Choage.

Miss Her-ford of Ferguson is the guest this week of Mrs. Mortimer Taylor.

Miss Marie Floyd was one of the guests at the Chapter of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. G. W. Krebs has returned home after a month spent with her relative.

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Chestnut street, before Saturday, in order to insure insertion.

Meyer Rosenblatt and family occupied a box at the Opera House on Weanesday. Mrs. Rosenblatt wore ruby-tinted veivet, with small bonnet to correspond.

Mrs. Maria Merriwether of 3716 Delmar avenue has issued invitations for Tuesday evening. November 24, 7 to 10 °clock, compilmentary to the West Ead W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes. Hartung have returned from their wedding tour and are receiving their friends during this month, prior to their departure for the Raineland.

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WHEN THE PRICES WILL BE 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; MATINEES, 15c, 25c and 50c,
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Mrs. R. J. Stockton returned last week from a visit to her mother at Columbia. She is again at the Southern.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Charity Ball at the residence of Mrs. Gen. Carr this evening.

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Miss Green of Stift Wachington avenue entertained the "Merry Circles" on Friedry evening.

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Mr. Hugh Campbell returned to Philadelphia sheek to spend Thanksgiving in the city. Mr. St. London Theorem 1. The properties of the State of the St. Mr. Both S

ellow.

Alss Baer wore a lovely costume of cameo pink satin, combined with ruby, made short, with square cut corsage.

Ars. Judge Horner, old gold satin duchess en traine, covered with black Escurial lace; corsage montant, with bouquet of jacqueninot reses.

Alss Isis Goodin hooked very handsone in a heavy write serge, made plain, with close-fitting corsage; natural flowers.

Ars. C. R. Goodin, ficelle grey silk, combined with froly veivet; corsage ing.

Miss Bogy, waite crepe, made with corsage a la pompadour, and sleeveless.

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with rice black lace; bonnet of black lace and pansies.

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Pittsburg, Pa. November 21—At Attwood, Armstrong County, last evening, during the absence of her parent, the clothing of Susie Smelzer, aged 4 years, caucht fire from the grate, and when her mother returned the child was dead and burned to a crisp.

ONARA, NEB. November 21.—About 4 o'clock his morning John Lauer shot and killed his wife. He claims it was a mistake, as he took her for a burglar.

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a solution. The excitement for a time was great everybody tryl g to unload on the falling market, but a better feeling now prevails and the market is qu'et. The sales of the morning are estimated at several million barrels. So failures were reported.

Two Farmers Severely Beaven by High-waymen Near l'ittsburg, Pa. Physburg, Pa., November 21.—Samuel and John May, farmers residing in Washington County, were

the city yesterday and disposed of a lot of live

net at a deep cut in the road about five miles from

the city, by seven men who dragged them out of their wagon and after beating them in a terrible manner, robbed them of the \$100 in ca-h, and \$600 in checks. The brothers fought desperately, but were finally overpowered after inflicting severe in-juries on some of their assailants. No arrests have been made.

Failure to Restore Old Wages Likely to
Cause a Big strike.

Pittsburg. Pa., November 21.—A McKeesport,
Pa., special says: A petition is in carculation
among the employes of the National Tube Works
asking for a restoration by next Wednesday of the
90 per cent reduction taken from their are some

Ro per cent reduction taken from their pay some time last winter, or a sirke with be precipitated. It is pretty certain that the request will be re-fused, and a sirke and almost general shut-down will be the result.

714 Chestnut St.

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OR SALE-No. 1 evening paper and Sunday Sayings route; paying \$ 6 per week. Ad. Carrier, 2820 N. 14th

The Collier Estate. Letters of administration were granted to-day to Henry Hitchcock and Ethan A. Hitchcock on the

P. R. R. 4 blocks south of the Depot. 19 N. 6th st.

PETROLEUM PANICKY.

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Louis D. Cassmelli, administrator of Frank Cafferata, estate valued at \$1,000, and to the same person as administrator of Cafferata & Gnjo's estate, valued at \$1,000, and to the same person as administrator of the affairs of Gnio & Pensa, estate valued at \$500.

The Coulter Case. Judge Thayer to-day is hear ng further testimony in the Coulter divorce case. Mrs. Coulter occupied New York, November 20.—There was another heavy break in the oil market this morning. At the opening the market was a half cent higher than it closed last evening at \$1 05@1 0514, but

than it closed last evening at \$105@105¼, but during the first fifteen minutes it broke rapidly to \$104%, the decline being accompanied by great excitement. The difference in price on opposite sides of the pit at the same time was as much as one cent. The break was due so reports from Kinzus well to the effect that it was holding up remarkably well with a flow of thirty barrels per hour. The decline was checked by 130 and the market has since be en comparatively steady. At \$130 o'clock certificates were selling at \$101% his break in the oil market resulted in the failure of J. B. Luzer and F. P. Bool, jr., in each case for comparatively shall amounts. Warring Destists. Judge Lubke is hearing to-day the reversed and remanded case of R. T. Sanders vs. George G. Utt. The controversy relates to a dentist's shingle, the plaintiff for some years past hanging out the sign: "New York Dental Rooms," and the defendant having for his sign: "New York Steam Dental Company." A denurrer to the petition was sustained and the higher court reversed the decision. John D. Johnson and George M. Reynolds appear in the case.

A pro forma decree of incorporation was granted to-day by Judge Horner to the Sterling Price Memorial Association.

The jury in the Probate Court summoned to determine the mental condition of Mrs. Caroline Ar-

St. Louis to Memphis. via. Iron Mountain

Route—I welve and a Haif Hours.

One nour in advance of all other lines. Commencing Sunday, November 22, a new train. consieeper, will leave Union Depot, St. Louis, daily at 8:20 p. m. and arrive at Memphis at 8:55 a. m. next

Second District Police Court. Mrs. A. T. Weidemeyer, who was arrested some time ago on charge of keeping a house for immoral

time ago on charge of keeping a house for immoral purposes, was arraigned before Jud; e White this morning and was let off on payment of the costs. James Powers, on two charges of disturbing the peace, was fine; \$5 on each charge; another individual named James Powers was also fined on two charges, disturbing the peace and founding. He was discharged on the former case and fined \$15 on the latter. The other peace disturbers were Mixe Murphy and Frank Williams, who were fined \$15 each; Mary Swain was fined \$15 for being drunk; and John Reilly \$25 for iding. The two James Powers, Mixe Murphy and John Reilly were sent to the Work House.

Savings Bank, of which discrete seasons and arrives at 128 a.m. next day, returning, will leave Monphis at 6 p. m., arrives at 728 a.m. next day returning, will leave Monphis at 6 p. m., arrives at 728 a.m. next day returning, will leave Monphis at 6 p. m., arrives at 728 a.m. next day returning and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For tickets, sicepling car accommodations and other information, apply at Union Depot, or 100 X. For ticket Agent.

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balk line, Vignaux scoring his 600 cin eight innings, scoring the wonderful average of 75 points. The most difficult shots were made with the greatest ease by the Frencu expert, and carrom after car-rom was rolled up, taough the balls were sca. tered all around the table. The highest runs made in the aine were as follows: Vignaux, 195, 99, 174, 88; Slosson, 77, 24, 25. Averages, Vignaux, 75; Slosson, 19 3.7. Slosso's total score was 136. To-night Slosson and consefer will play.

There will be two games of foot-ball at Union elevens in the afternoon, The Shamrocks have jest reorganized and promise to give the Thistles hard work. It will be a game in which foot-ball will be played on its mer.ts. The games will be called at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. No charge to see morning game.

CHICAGO, November 21.—The intimation has been made that the present billiard tournament is no bons fide, and is nothing else than a "hippodrome." A journal here publishes telegrams from the leading cities of the Union, in which the opinion is generally expressed that the games are not being contested on their merits, but no evidence is offered to indicate that such is the case.

There were three or four old codgers seated around a stove in the back room of an Austin store to the store t AND THE WILLIAM, Gray and the state of the granter market and the state of the stat They Don't Like It.

Captain J. Howard Cavender of C mpany I, N.
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G. M., has received a letter from Col. E. D. Meier, commanding the Frat Regiment, to the effect that the charges preferred against Cavender by the sixteen members of h.s. company, being maincious in their chargeter, will be passed without official notice y the Colonel. The sixteen members of this Company opposed to Cavender are very indignant at so summary a treatment of their charges. They think, at least, that a hearing before the court-martial was due toem.

Came Back Loaded.

Mr. R. B. Gray, of the firm of Withmar, Gray & Kaminisko, returned from the East this morning. He says that he has selected the grandest assortment of possibles in china class bissue, asto for ment of novelifies in china class bissue, asto for ment of novelifies in china class bissue, asto for ment of novelifies in china class bissue, as to fail. Bob Hinkley used to feed the prisoners so well, and treated them so gen-

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tering the treatment in his own discretion. Of course, in such a case, the usual punishment inflicted on "runaway niggers" was not to be thought of the Heinestrance was unavailing. Sam declared: "He jes' couldn't he'p his-sef, and it became a settled and understood arrangement that he should go, and that the neighborhood should condone his raids on cornfleds and potato patches. After many such escapades his old master asked him one occasion, when the matter was under discussion:

"Sam, do you really enjoy running away?" a "Deed, Marse John," said Sam, "I stose. Hit's de moas' fun in the wurl'. Coon huntin and the other part, set in the same way, contained a miniature of George IV., set with a diamond instead of a glass. The diamond one occasion, when the matter was under discussion:

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"Well, then," said Marse John, "just let me know the next time you take a notion to start, and I'll go swith you and try it a while myself."

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her."

As Mrs. Fitz Herbert scarcely ever alluded to her former connection with George, IV., Mrs. George Dawson Damer doubted as to the propriety of naming this to her; but one day when the conversation between them led that way, she ventured to tall the discovery. Mrs. Fitz Herbert made no observation, but some

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Time Changes on the Wabash. Reginning to-morrow, November 22, the Wabash
Kansas City train, formerly leaving the Union
Depot at 5:35 p. m., will leave at 5:25 p. m. and that the elegant acquisition would,

abortest line to Kansas City.

The Council Biuffs and Omaha train, which left the Union Depot formerly at 8:25 p. m., will bere-

tween St. Louis and Mexico, Mo.

The St. Paul and Minneapolis sleeping car, via
the Wabash fast line, will leave at 8:25 p. m.

West End Social Reserts.

The week at the clubs has been marked by the during the day is increasing at all the club houses, while the removal of the St. Louis to the West End residental quarter has materially strengthened the popularity of that club as an evening resort for the

neo, there is a daily much attendance crowding all the lower rooms. Last Tuesday evening the gen the lower rooms. Last results to the delegates to the committee of reception and entertainment of the delegates to the Cattle Convention held a meeting at the club and the reception committee met again last night, discussing the arrangements.

Gold and sliver was than one-half original cost.

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The Council Bluffs and Omaha train, which left the public to-night. Entrance through Fulton arrive at Kansas City at 7:55 a. m., twenty-five sion gemanded, be reserved for private parties and

Market only.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The class in Bible study will meet in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 to-morrow. C. E. Paxson will lead the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., corner Teenty-ninth and Pinstreets, to-morrow atternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Tae gospel song service at the Y. M. C. A., Twenty-acth and Pine streets, this evening, will be led by Seiden P. Spencer. All young men are in-vited. Commercial travelers and strangers in the city especially welcomed.

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Shrimp salad, once regarded as a very "common" dish, has come into high favor in what may be called fashionable gastronomic circles.

A great deal of poor stuff is served at hotels inder the head of "Nesselrode pudding." Where ignorance is bliss, the steward is satisfied.

Celery costs the European plan hotels 15 cents a bunch or head. From this four portions are served at 20 cents each. Hence, profit!

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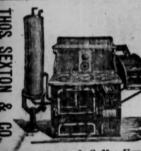
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trance of the Star Theater, Tuesday

world. The empty nouse, all dark, is a ghostly and wrapping the Newmarket close about her she early morning echo of departed laughter in the rustle of the air.—[New York World.]



n top of a chair and now on the trunk of a stage whenever you stopped to take a second look there was a suggestion of a statue in the careful poses she assumed. And throughout it all she crooned a when she wore pluafores down on Walnut street in Louisville, but giving rapid orders at intervals to everybody, from the carpenter up to the leading man. She talked slang, too-that is, she talked slang. It seemed odd to hear her call out to

stage siang. It seemed out to hear her can out to the gentreman in charge of the stage; "Shift that seat a little to the O. P.," or "Please stand more to the L. C. when you first come in." Ent everybody knew what she meant. She wore a long, light Newmarket, and it looked as though that long ulster was everywhere at once. Not the smallest detail escaped her, and she was as minute in her directions as Henry Lyving himself



Miss Anderson is cut in the dark orchestra stalls, four or five rows back, and a party of men come out with an orange tree.

"That won't do," she calls out; "you are hiding the balcony. A little more to the opp. prompt, please. Ah, that's better." please. Ah, that's better."

But it evidently doesn't quite suit her yet; so she gets a chair and places it in the proper positin, climbs upon it, then with a grac-ful leap and a deft sween of her skirts she gains the stare and point out just the place where she wants it to stand. The next minute her eye catches the moon, and there is a lu l in the proceedings.

"See here, please," she calls out to the gentleman who works the moon, "what is the matter with your moon? It looks as if it had all leaked out. Why, it isn't half a moon. You can't let it go that way." She is assured that the moon will be lighted up



But it is Only Stage Slang and

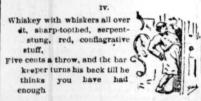
Nesded at a Rehearsal.

Refore you could turn she was down from the balcony flitting all over the stage viewing the effect from a score of different points. Then the fencing of one of the men didn't seem to suit exactly and she frisked back to where he was, caught the foil from his hand and threw herself into position—one expressive arm thrown upward and back, and the other extending towards her adversary. The attitude recalled the familiar picture of a startled fawn. "You must put a little life into the fight," she said, "like this," and the man with the other foil jumped back half the length of the stage at the vigorous thruss. "Don't be afraid to hurt your adversary, please, and don't let him hurt you.





Dawn of the morning, even so early the lark's wing is lit with the horizon's red, in with the dime he begged for a bed.



Usquebaugh that the policeman drinks, surround as 'twere new-mown milk, Tanglefoot, crazy as lightning, varnish for coffins poison for beat and bilk!



Streaming down throats from
the moment the stream
of the sun pours its
first;
Streaming all day and pouring all night, in a turbulent cascade of thirst

Teamster leaves his team at the trough-limpid water he yields to his mules, Water is cooling and sweet to beasts and brutes,



Clink of glasses marking off time in a measure of glugity-glugs;



drinkers of rough-on-rats.

amble bathers in fluid dynamite—millionaires for whom grapes have bled; towns and noses red.

that stick to their couches and have it brought in on a tray.

and what is it all but a throat aglow and a billowy leadache, and nervous prostration, bromides and

What but a glisten of bugs and snakes and a shower

ceace, let it go! It's the boodlum wagon and tramp with a case of jams.

Nervous Debilitated Men,

## MADAME CHASLES.

Her Two Unfortunate Marriages—Put -Interesting Letter From Paris.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, France, November 6, 1885.—The news of the death in Rome of an American lady who had spent much of her very remarkable life in Paris has just reached here through some Italian papers and occasioned considerable interest, since few lives, even of the novelists' heroines, have been so filled with fortune and misfortune as has that of this illustrious Louisianian, Madame Philarete Chasles, wfe of the celebrated author of that name. Madame Chasles was a Creole, born in New she became the leading belle of the most brilliant society. Artists vied with each other in securing the privilege of painting her, and poets wrote rapturous s rains in her praise. She became the wife of M. Romieu, a Prefect of the Seine (which position is the highest among municipal offices, corresponding to the office of Mayor of New York). Her married life was unfortunate, however, for she had frequent quarrels with her husband, and in order to forzet her domestic roubles she turned ner attention to literary work and wrote her famoubook entitled "Le Femme an dix-neuvieme Secie." [The Wife of the Nineteenth century.] This appeared under the pseudonym of Marie Sincere, and created a great sensat on at the time of publication, and is not yet forgotten by French readers. She afterwards wrote a book entitled "Traite d'Agriculture Comparee" [A Treatise on Comparative Agriculture.] which is now a standard to which agriculture. I which is now a standard to which agriculture. She pears of widowhood she married M. Chasies. Again her marriace.

In the husband's resistives took a great dislike to her, and, actuated by hatred and mercenary motives, they conspired to put her into an insane asylum, where, anhough not at all imane, she was confined for several years. Such a terrible fate nearly made her misane, but at last she succeeded in cluding her guards, and escaping into Italy, where she has since inved in obscurity and poverty until her death a two days ago in a plainly furnished house in Rome. It is a remarkable instance of the turns of a wheel of fortune in real life. Beautiful, brilliant, accomplished, weatiny, and famous in early life, she was made to suffer worse tuan a criminal and endure the hardships of a tramp, and yet she lived to nearly four score years of age, and now "none so in law another mistance of the five verses of fortune's wheel not long ago, and it may be food for moralizers to know that the Marquis Ludovic de Verney is now employed as a dresser to the leater at the lordy sainty of one frace a night, and lators as jaintor for the Journal Officiel, with the princely income of 50 francs (equivalent to nearly \$100 a month. His nobe wite, the P rapturous s rains in her praise. She became the wife of M. Romieu, a Prefect of the Seine (which

THE FRANCH DECORATION DAY

not for solutions alone, but for ai dead, whether lord or pauper. None were forgotten. It is a beautifuctuscom distinctly Frenca. I visited one or two of the principal cemeteries of Paris, and was astonished to had that force or fifty thousand peo-

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late reigns of three as worthless or in fficient kings as ever disgraced the English Crown, and laboring under the further disadvantage of being a woman and almost a child, she could command from her people but little respect and less affection. Under these circumstances it is curious to note how she gradually and very slowly, yet surely and forever, wound her way into the affections of the English and in. Even the writer of the memoirs, Mr. Greville himself, who, judging from his writings, appears as hard, cold and unsympathetic an individual as ever mounted a rostrum, writes of her at first with a half-contemptuous pity, gradually developing into a sullen respect, not unmingled with admiration, and thence into as deep an enthusiasm as his nature will allow.

Commencing with the death of William IV., the author takes advantage of the occasion to command.

Channels and every body destring ad ... some form, in the complete the author takes advantage of the occasion to comment very severely upon the absurd pomp and

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BUCKEYES IN GOTHAM.

The Ohio Society of New York Organized —The Members.

New York, November 21.—There was a meeting

of Onio men, residents in New York, at the office of Ewing & Southard, yesterday, to perfect ar-D. F. Harbaugh was secretary. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. It was decided not to and by-laws were adopted. It was decided not to organize and not to elect officers until ten members shall have signed the constitution. A committee was appointed to secure the necessary signers. It consists of col. C. W. Moulton, Col. William Perry Foz.—Ex-Congressman M Southard, J. Q. Howard, D. F. Harbaugh, Corson Luke, Joseph Poole, Chus. H. Blair, J. W. Harmon, Homer Lee, Judge Warren Highley, and Cyrus Butter.

New York, November 21.—Stephen G. Ober, a

SENATOR MILLER.

The California Senator Too Ill to Attend South Bend, IND., November 21.-Word has been received nere, at his old home, by his relatives, that ator Miller of California is alarmingly iil. His

ounty, met at a fox hunt Thursday night and engaged to fight an old feul with gnives, was a aboed courteen times, and died y Lyles escaped. Both are well connected.

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Last evening at about haif past 8 o'clock, Agnes-Farrell, wife of John Farrell, the well-known ticket orover, died after a lingering sliness of softening of the oran. The decased was 27 years of age and resided at 912 S. Seventeenth street, from which place the funerri will take place to morrow after-noon.

Ella Wheeler Wilcon New York, November 21.—A reception was given o Mrs. Eila Wheeler Wilcox, the well-known criter of verses, at the home of Dr. Hinton last wening.

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Realized a Small Sum.

New York, November 21.—The sale of the late Richard Grant White's library was concluded yearday. The total sum realized was about \$6,000.

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## THE MIMIC WORLD.

News and Gossip About Plays and

The Attractions for Next Week-The Last Good Things Concerning the

of ar has been a decided success, artistically and financially. The management does not present two or three good people and a horde of sticks, but the entire company has been well selected and each member does his or her work conscientiously and mances that make them thoroughly enjoyable, which, combined with the excellent singing. handsome woman, and has proved herself a genu-ine artiste, while Miss Meffert combines prettiness ine artiste, while Miss Memeric commons precumes and eleverness in an exceptional manner. Mr. Lube is an excellent comedian, and Messrs. Shuetz and Eisbach, who have had the chief male vocal work to do, were adequate to the requirements of their roles. The chief merit of the company lies in the even excellence of the people throughout. their roles. The chief merit of the company lies in the even excellence of the people throughout. Tonight's "Boccaccio" will be given for the last time, and the repertoire for next week embraces some of the new successes of this week and some operas that have not yet been presented by the company. It will consist of: Sunday, Thur-day and Saturday matinee, "The Black Hussar;" Monday and Friday, "Gasparone;" Tuesday, "Beggar Student;" Wednesday night and Thursday matinee, "Nanon;" Saturday night, with Herr Wachtel in the cast, "The Postilion." An extra performance will be given Sunday night, November 29, when "Die Schoene Ungarin" will be presented.

is the poet Moore's harp, which is in possession of



It is only twenty-one inches in height and has but affeen strings, and three of these are broken. It is soft in tone and of exquisite sweetness. It is painted a delicate green and about the edges are inlaid gold leaves representing the shamrock. A broad band of green silk is fastened to the back, which was used to support the instrument while being played by the poet. This little here was inlaid gold leaves representing the shamrock. A broad band of green sik is fastened to the back, which was used to support the instrument while being played by the poet. This little harp was Thomas Moore's constant companion. What became of it immediately after the poet's death is not known, but it subsequently came into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and was part of their gift to Mr. Childs of their wealth of literary relics. Mr. Childs prizes it very highly among other relics of the poet which he has. Many attempts were made to secure photoaphs of the harp, but all were unsuccessful until Mr. Augustus Pitou, the greatest findled by Mr. Augustus Pitou, the greatest findled by Mr. Augustus Pitou, the greatest findled by Mr. Pitou appealed again and again personally and by letter before Mr. Childs consected to allow the photograph to be taken. Mr. Pitou had the harp photographe by Gutekunst, and from this thousands of phototy pes have been made and are distributed during Mr. Scanlan's engagements throughout the country. They will be distributed at the Olympic next week.

## LYDIA THOMPSON

The Former Burlesque Queen Chats About Her Past and Future.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, November 21.—"There, you needn't ask me," and a trim little body, wrapped in scal-skin trimmed with otter, from the point of its dain-Faom a New York Letter. ty little toe to its dimpled clim, above which 'was wreathed a charming smile of welcome, erstwhile dark eyes under a cloud of golden hair and natty ered hat, glanced animatedly at the visitor, frankly put forth a gloved hand, and added bechingly: "I am glad again to visit America" Do you know," continued a plaintive voice, through tainted by scandal. Mr Daly himself is one of the most unpopular men in the profession. He is so emn, lugubrious, looks as if he might be in libhealth, sel. om smiles and displays a tendency to wear his carriors. Personally ne is not liked and I don't wonder at it. But professionally he is the brainfest manager in New York. which, however, ran a merry ring, "it seems so long since I was here? But I intend to stay with you some time now," and the pretty head, which had been dropped in a semi-contemplative had been dropped in a semi-contemplative mood for a moment, was quickly raised to disclose an arch look upon the face of L. dia Thompson (Mrs. Henderson), the whitom queen of buriesque, who arrived in New York yesterday by the City of Berlin and took up her quarters at the Grand Central Hotel. "The purpose of my visit? Both business and pleasure. I coundn't stay away from my daughter any looger. Yes, 'Miss Tilbury,' now taily, as well as physically, afflicted. Those of us

playing with Mis Anderson here. It doesn't seem possible, you say. But it is so, and sue is 18. and today is her birthday. She isn't often away from me so long as she has been this time, and then I could only see her by coming to her, and I've come. I have business, too, for I don't know but wh t I shall play here again this s-ason—toward the end of it, pernaps—and anyway I propose to bring a company over here next season.

"You haven't brought any company with you?"
"Oh, no. I came all alone by myself. If I play here this season it will be at some one of the theaters with the regular company support. I may play in this city and in Phi adelphia; perhaps, also, in o her of the principal cities. Possibly, too, I shall not appear at al. this season. It depends upon what I can do. Mrs. W od writes me to come to Philadelp is. She is very kind, but the truth is, you know, it's rather late to make satisfactory engagements, the best dates are all taken. But I shall bring a good company with me next season, and I have some good piays and I'll make asegular tour of the country."

"Will you have as good a company as you used to?" "I think so. Let me see. There was Harry Becket—poor [Harry—Will Edouin.—I saw him only a little while ago—and Weber, and Markoam—water is she now,—and Weathersoy—she's become real domestic, hasn't she?—and—but I did have a fine company, then, didn't I? On, well, I think I can get about as good a one together now. There are pienty of good burlesque actors in London, and I have several in mind whom I may engage. I woult want Etton with me for one, and he is excellent, and then—but I won't anticipate. I will bring a satisfactory company."

"I've a new version of 'Kenilworth,' by Reece and H. B. Farnie, whice has never been produced anywhere, but will be at my nusband's London taeater, the Avenue, on the 12th of next month, It will be better than the old burlesque of the same title. Then I have 'Don Juan, Jr., by Reece & Righton. It is not a new play, but has never been performed in this country. In

again."
To-morrow Mrs. Henderson will accompany bet daughter to Buston, where she will remain during Mary Andorson's engagement there. She was last in this country for a five montra' engagement seven years ago. She first appeared in America in this city in 1898, at Wood's nuseeum.

Bertha Ricci at McCullough's Funeral.

The most impressive feature of the funeral service over the body of John McCullough in Philadelphia last Thursday was a song by Miss Bertha R.cci. It was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a favorite always on such occasions, but it is seldom | From the New York World. given as a soio, for funeral services generally take singing. I do not know what could be more touching than the clear, sympathetic tones of Miss Ricci's voice as it monated up like a white-winged dove and then died away like a gentle memory of some dear one parted from long ago. It was an audience who had been used to all the captivating art of the stage—that had heard the best musc, and seen the best acting—so that this beautiful song fell upon appreciative ears. There is an impression that theathreat people never grow serious. If you had been present you would not think so. Emerson says the sheepe in a cource after the audience has assembled, and before the service suiters. But suppose that slience is broken by one clear, resonant voice that seems to go right up to

some dear one partied from long ago. It was an audience who had been used to all the captivating art of the stage—that had heard the best sausic, and seen the best acting—so that this beautiful song fell upon appreciative ears. There is an impression that theatr.cai people never grow serious. If you had been present you would not think so. Emerson says the scenee in a cource after the audience has assembled, and before the service begins, is more eloquent than any sermon. And so it is. But suppose that selens to go right up to neaven itself and that is treeming with melody nice a narp of a thousand strings, and that is so warm with auman feeing an a sympathy that the tears seem to almost drip down from the air. A great had with indepictured ceiling that looks like the clouis, an auhence bowed in perfect sience, patenes of sunight here and there that have so en through the tined glass of high-arched window, banks of flowers that rise up like terraces, the draped casket with the body of a heroic man who had a heart large enough to embrace all, and this song, "Nearer My God, to Three," sung by one who stands a one in this some presence and whose voice never once fallers, but fils on every note like the breeze fills out the white sais of a ship on the sea-this t. with the lock of a heroic man who had sea-this t. with the body of a heroic man who had a heart large enough to embrace all, and this song, "Nearer My God, to Three," sung by one who stands a one in this some presence and whose voice never once fallers, but fils on every note like the breeze fills out the white sais of a ship on the sea-this t. with the body of a heroic man who had be a case-this t. with the body of a heroic fill out the white sais of a ship on the sea-chis t. with the body of a heroic fill out the white sais of a ship on the sea-chis t. with the body of the later the body of a heroic fill out the white sais of a ship on the sea-chis t. with the body of the later that the body of the later that the body of the later than the body of the la

New York Letter to the Cnicago Mail.

One of the converts of the Catholic Church for which Mrs. Gen. Sherman is credited is none other than the classical Mary Auderson. This event took place just previous to her debut, and it required the most carnest persuasion of her friends to keep her from becoming a nun in 1875 and 1876. But her Kentucky relatives railied and gradually induced a carrying as much of the devotional paraphernalia is carved. "The Poet Moore's Irish Harp," and as practicable on her touring. An altar of rare stands in Mr. Childs' handsome private office, where wood, placed at the head of her bed, is laden with wood, placed at the head of her bed, is laden with two wax candles, a crucifix, a Dresden urn for the holy water and a prayer-book, constantly in

the holy water and a prayer-book, constantly in demand.

Matgaret Mather lives very privately in the Union Equare Hotel, receives no visitors, makes no cales and has no interest outside her profession. See drives through the Central Park every day, out always in a closed coupe, recognized by no one. Se is a very hard student, works moessantly and is ready to take lessons from any profession that will tend towards her improvement. See can not only ride and drive, but rows, fences, is a spendid snot, a skiled archer, a capital skater and is capible of more evonutions in dancing, swimming and gymnastics than the average professor of the same. She dines alone with her maid, and even old residents in the noter are ignorant of her vicinity. Truly there is no royal road to learning.

## A Tattooed Marriage.

Captain Wesley St. Claire Baum, whose cards vaguel, tell you that he is "of Jersey," was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Jennetta Ammersley Pewe l-stage name, Lillian Marco-of London. Captain Wesley St. Claire Baum has got snakes and izards and cannons and flags and marching men with drums, and beautiful women, tattooed all over bim, so that, as a mere matter of polite necessity ne doesn't have to wash more than once a week or,

Miss Lilian Marco, the pictorial bride, is so Miss Lillian Marco, the pictorial bride, is tationed also. While Captain Wesley's limbs and arms and shoulders afford a fine field for the study of natural history, or birds and beasts and fi-hes and repties, her arms give the devoted art studen a picture of Arcadian homes and levers wandering hand in hand down leafy lanes. All this youthful beauty, pictures and Indian ink and all, was thrown at the feet of her flaustrated lover, and he took her to his arms with all the tenderness the most devoted lover of art ever showered upon a priceless Rubers. And she in turn looked up to him with no thought of the possibilities of the future—a future that might see him grow weary of her variegated charms.

## No More High-Priced Opera

From London Truth.

The rediculous prices charged by managers for seats has temporarily killed Italian opera in this country. If I wish to buy a stall, whether Mme.

Patti is the attraction or Mile. Squallini makes her debut, I have nominally to pay a guinea. Of course, I know perfectly well that I shall not obtain a partition of the state o tain a Patti seat for a guinea, and also that the Bow street runners will be delighted to accept seven shillings and sixpence for a stall on the debut of Ml.e. Squailini. But in England we keep up this Mile. Squaillin. But in England we keep up this silly subterfuge. The Americana, however, are a more practical peop e, and I observe that during the New York opera season, which began last Monday, with Mose. Minnie Hauk as Carmen, J. H. Mapi son has reduced the price of the best parquet (scalis) seas to ten shiftings nightly, or £8 for the chtire senson. Mr. Mapieson is wise. The opera is no longer the exclusive resons of fashion, and it must compete with theautical or other amusements.

Mr. Daly has long been a great stickler for the proprieties, and men and women with loose reputations never appear on his stage. He admits very freely that this is not on account of moral reasons, but that he believes ladies and gentlemen should

who have passed the brow of the hill and have begin to descend upon the sandy side, treasure among the brightest and pleasantes; of our theatr cal record to decions the good old Ade phi days, when every and charming Miss Woolgar held a foremost place in our affections. To the new generation of place of the foremost place in our affections. To the new generation of place in our affections of the new generation of place in our affections. To the new generation of place in our affections. To the new generation of place in our affections of the new generation of place in our affections. To the new generation of place in our affections. To the

success in the principal cities of England and Ireland charming Miss Woolgar held a foremost place in our affections. To the new generation of playgoers Mrs. Alfred Melion is little more than a name, and Fortune has not been kind to her in her later years; but she deserves to be remembered not only as one of the most popular actresses of her day, but as one who has borne, throughout a long theatrical career, a name that no breath of scandal has ever ventured to assail.

A Scholarly Comedian.

From the New York World.

Harry Edwards achieved considerable distinction by his funeral oration at the bier of his dead friend and associate, John McCullough. His well-formed and associate, John McCullough. His well-formed contrast to his head of fine gray hair, give indication of the taste and erudition he displays in his acting and writings. There is always the eloquence of nonesty and conviction in his speach as in the excited was a subject to the promote of nonesty and conviction in his speach as in the principal cities of England and Ireland.

Charles S. D ckson, who is with the "Hot Water" Company, was formerly with Robson & Crane, Irral to Dickson's Sketch Club, is also with this co-apany.

The Choral Society is progressing finely with the "Messiah," which will be given at the December concert. Rebearsals are held every Monday night at the Pickwick.

Lotta is down on English buriesque actresses and Freek comediennes. She says Nellie Farren is he best buriesque actress in England, and that that is not saying much.

Manager Barnes has secured a fine lot of curiosities for the Palace Museum next week, among which are some noveities. A good stage show will also be given.

Messrs. Dillon and Stedman have bought from Robson and Crane the rights and title to Leonard Grover's "Our Boarding House." Mr. J. J. C. deman will manage the company which is organ. In the company which is organ. acting and writings. There is always the eloquence of nonesty and conviction in his speach as in the crdial grasp of his hand. He is an enthusiastic entomologist and has one of the finest collections of bugs in the world. He devotes his leisure time from his professional duties to literary work, and has published several books. He has been on the stage all his life, and knew the declased tragedian in his golden days in San Francisco, where his managerial efforts have been unsurpassed even in this city. Edwards is an ornament to his profession, and one of the old school of actors now so rapidly passing away.

## English and French Methods.

Nym Crinkle in New York WORLD. The essential point in discussing plays of this kind always reappears, and it is this: Should p ays be made as society wants them made, or should they be made as human nature presents the facts of existence? The Englishman, who keeps one eye on the moral side of society, adopts one course; the Frenchman, who doesn't find much of a moral side Frenchman, who doesn't find much of a moral side to society, sicks to nature. The results vary. Here the incidents are as they ought to be. There they are presented as they are. This is the difference between the actual and the possible. A French dramatist would have punished this poor ging the cruelly. You couldn't very well get it into his head that she could love one man well and intomately enough to leave her home and risk all for nim and then love another well enough to forgoiner passion. But that is what she ought to do, and so she does it. When you construct two plays on these two principles you all find that one will be the most proper, the other will be the most dramatic.

People think that Tony Pastor is a minstrel man. pace in churches where there is a choir or where the congregation does the comic singer. And his strong point has always singing. I do not know what could be more seen the variety stage. He is the last of the old

## The Juliet Hug Analyzed.

from Clara Belle's Letter.
There is an awful lot of hugging every evening ose by Union Square-Margaret Mather and Mary Anderson. I have watched their scenes of farewell embracure exactly. Both get a convulsive clasp in the arms of their surreptitious hasbands. Mather is short and thick. Her Romeo is not long Mather is short and thick. Her Romeo is not long-armed, either, and I observed that, when he en-folded her to his utmost, one hand was soread over-uer femoral piexus, while the other, covered her intercostal nerve on the opposite side. His face was sunggled for an instant on her carotid, and her epigastrum was visibly depressed. Now, it was different with Anderson. She is long and thin, Her Romeo's hands lapped far over each other across her cavide, and then crossed easily to op-posing a des of her lumbar vertebras. Her illiul-was somewhat contorted, and her hands dangled from the carpuses. I hope I have finde the essen-tial contrasts of the two actresses plain.

## A Theatrical Manager's Error

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Francis Mordaunt, the late manager of the Adah Renmond company, was heard before Judge Fitzgeraid yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Lottie Beaumont of New York and Mrs. Thos. Mrs. Lottle Beaumout of New York and Mrs. Thos. Capary of the same place were present as the prosecuting witnesses. The testimony developed that ars. Beaumout owned a tird interest in the Richmond company and Canary two-thirds. That Mordaunt, as manager of the company, secured \$300 of Mrs. Mordaunt's money and while in Chetmatt "blowed in" a portion of it in opening wine and making a good fellow out of thinself at the castles for females. The Court advised Mordaunt to make good the money he had squandered, and the matter was adjusted by the decendant giving Mrs. Beaumont \$50 yesterday, and a note for the balance in lifteen days.

Although it has been stated that Abbe Liszt will, Attnough it has been stated that Abbe Liszt will, on his first visit to England for the last forty-four years, be the guest of his friend Mr. Walter Bache. years, be the guest of his friend Mr. Waiter Bache,

## Dramatic and Musical Notes. "The Rag Baby" comes to the Olympic after W.

Henry Irving will produce ': Faust" in London during Christmas week.

Marie Roze, who has been laid up with a bad case of blood poisoning, is able to sing again. A new play of Sardou's is in rehearsal at the Paris Vaudeville. It is called "Georgette." Manager Frank Goodwin has canceled all of Clara Morris' dates a points south of Memphis, Tenn. Minnie Hauk attends mass at the Catnedral regu-lary, and is a liberal giver to the collection disu. Mr. Gus Hall, the barytone, has been engaged by Manager James Duff to sing the title role in "The Mikado" on the road.

Alexander Dumas and Paul Maurice have turned "Haulet" into Frenca. It is to be played this season at the Theatre Francais. Herr Frederick Mitterwurzer, the German actor, is to make his american debut November 23 at the Star Theater, in New York.

We are informed by the reliable paragraphe that Judic is 87 years old, a widow, and owns 2,000,000 france and two children. 000 francs and two colldren.

The incredible statement is made that Mr. Hawterey, the author of "The Private Secretary," has made £100,000 out of that play.

Effic Ellsler, in "Woman Against Woman," which is spoken of as a powerful play, will follow the Thalis Opera Company at the Grand.

Mr. Pitou, W. J. Scanlan's manager, will present the Irsis societies of this city with a handsomely framed drawing of the Poet Moore's harp.

Judic has had a wrap named after her. It is made of sealskin, bordered with marten fur and hung all around with a fringe of little tails.

Nilsson is being harshly criticised by the German

Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, whose clever farces have been so successful, has been in the city all week with his latest, "Tin Sodier," which has scored a hit at Pope's and will return during the "Rag Baoy" engagement at the Osympic. Baby" engagement at the Osympic.

A Philadelphian recently advertised that for 10 cents he would impart to the ladies the secret of now to never grow old. He received three million replies in less than turee weeks, and to each he wrote: "Become a professional dancer."

Modjeska has now in rehearsal a play adapted from the German by the veteran Dr. Westland Marsion. It is the same as was played here a long time ago by Mrs. Eowers under the title "Love's assquerate." Modjeska calls hers "Donna Disanc."

and."

Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, authoress of "The Mock Trial," "Red and White Roses," "The Sicepling iseasty," and other plays, as just completed for John T. Raymond a new fareical Conedy called A Full Hand," which the comedian will put in re-

Mme. Adelina Patti has entered upon an extended concert tour for the coming season. Late in the year she will give three operatic performances at succharest, and she may afterward sing in Constantinople, and possibly in Cairo. In April sie will reach Paris, and will theace return to England manager Mapleson's new prima dound is de-scribed as follows: "Delicacy, refinement and nigh or equing are the salient points of Mile. Fonstrom's personanty. Sue is sight, graceful and blonde, ifer poses are refreshingly suggestive and uncon-ventional, and are full of classicity and nervous force. Her voice is soft, sweet, sympathetic, and of light, night quality."

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"Under Tom's Cabin" is called in French La Case de l'Onde Tom's Cabin" is called in French La Case de l'Onde Tom's in German, Onkei Tom's Hutte; in Daoisi, Onkei Tomas; in Dutch, De Negerinut; in remisa, De Hut van Onkei Tom; in Hungarin, Iamas Batyar; in Italian, La Capa and Derio Zio Ioomas's in Porsus, Chata Wuja Tomasz; in rortuguese, A cabana de Pai Taonazz; in Spanisa, La cabana del Tio Tomas; in Russian, Katzine Dyadi Toma, and in Swedish Onkei Tom's sutga.

Malam Caroline Zeiss, who is to make her debut in St. Louis at the first concert of the Musical Union, December 3, made her first appearance this season in New York at the organ concert of Friderics Archer The papers of that city are loud in their praises of her brimant dramanc and magnetic voice. She is without doubt the greatest contract now in this country, and the subscribers contract occurrent have a treat in store for them, the choice of seats by subscribers will open at Balmer & Weber's, Jonday morning at 9 o'cock.

It is caused that the Paris success of Paul Militer's Balmer & Weber's, Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

It is capled that the Paris success of Paul Milliet's adaptation of "The Silver K.n.," at the Ambigu is as great as it was in New York. The management as said to have got up its supers in an amazing manner. All the roughs have the same complexion, the same red beards, trimmed in the same pattern, high-aniers, looking like effigies, flitted to and fro with a motely crowd of jockeys and soemin halelujah bases. The characters drank champagne out of pewter pois. All the soidlers stotich about with their hands in their pockets.

on his first visit to England for the last forty-four years, be the guest of his friend Mr Waiter Bache, the statement is incorrect. Liszt's visit is a legitimate advertisement of the Novello concerts, and the planist composer will be the guest at Norwood of Mr. Henry Littleton, the head of Novello's firm. The shame enterprising firm brought over to England Vardi, Gounod and Dvoras. Business is business, and when art results may hus be combined with commerce, I do not see that anybody has the right to complain. There will be a big assemblage at Norwood to meet Liszt, the electric liamps will be lighted, and the age! planist will pay. But at the age of 74 he will decline to give a public recital.

An Imperturbable Playwright.

From the New York WORLD.

Bronson Howard's imperturbability is character its tick He seems incapable of being disturbed by anything. Nothing appears to be an effort. He lounges about in a chair as if he were an indolent man, yet there are few more industrious or painsaking. His clothes appear to have settled themselves on him like the harness of the engline horses, but he is very careful about his tolet. He speaks as if considering what to way, but the eyes that gies mout of his glasses telegraph a conviction or sentiment. He is evidently a perfectly contented in sex of the engline horses, but he is very careful about his tolet.

A Left-Hand Compliment.

From an Interview with Modelska.

We want to be settled them the first of the provision of the salitimore and the exchange of passengers on through tickets, and without change of cars, between this city and the western termine reached by the Baitimore and Ohio. There was a long conference at Pailadelphia between his city and the exchange of passengers on through tickets, and without change of cars, between this city and the exchange of passengers on through tickets, and without change of cars, between this city and the exchange of passenger traffic to addition of the Baitimore and Ohio. There was a long conference at Pailadelphia between h

The White Bride of a Burly Negro Locked Up for Drunkenness.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Hartrond, Conn., November 21.—The Station House Tuursday night had a tenant in the person of Mrs. John Peters, the bride of a few hours. Mary Peters, nee Mary Dowd, is a good looking white woman of 30, while John Peters is a magro of 45. Both are employed on the same farm in Glastonbury, a.d. came to the city yesterday, and were married oy a lawyar. The wedding tour was turougn the negro sections of the city visiting all the lowest dives, where Mary became intoxicated, and was taken to the Station House.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, November 21.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent called upon Captain Wm. M. Conner, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, yesterday, and found him in his private office with a party of gentlemen. Captain Conner was asked his opinion in reference to the controversy among Philadelphia medical men regarding John Mc-Cullough's death. The captain was loth to speak about it, saying he was not a medical man, and knew little of the case in its scientific bearings. "Do you think," he was asked, "it was a wise Budweiser Beer Depot.

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New York, November 21.—The Trunk Line contract has finally ocen signed by all the parties to it.

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A STORY OF 1870.

It was early in the autumn of 1870, whisege of Sedan was yet a thing of the and the battle of Gravelotte had only justifought. We were at a little town near just within the German frontier, and ou bulance was busy, for all day long for long days wagon leads of wounded had coming to us, and the workers were all ufor the work that was to be done.

I need not enter into explanation of was wearing the red-cross badge, and was working here. This story is not questioned the self. I have told enough about myself have said that I am English; that even years ago, in that year of the war, I to longer a very young woman, and that mhas had sorrows in it which I best forget hands and brain are occupied in helping of the ward in the seal of t

has had sorrows in it which to hands and brain are occupied in I had attached myself to a Germ and we had taken possession of a which the owners had fled.

Most of our wounded were to a few French had been sent to sent these was a young officer. It was in the evening of Au day of Gravelotte, that he w

journey in the jolting wagon, in t dirt and heat. We had not beds for all our w

his wound he had recovered conscious was looking about hun at his new surr Our French patients did not, as a r much interest in things around the were in the hated German land as and not as victors. As that was so, all else matter? But our new patien identity anxious and curious concess whereabouts. His observant glance all round the room, rested a moment then traveled round again. Finally on the surgeon, Herr Hartmann, which the floor beside him, and was preparbandage the wound.

Herr Hartmann's was not an attract twas fair and fat, with puffy gloolorless eyes, and closely shaven lip He looked with no good will on the tended, and the patient returned the istic glance with interest. Neither shandaging was soon done, and the st parted. nained by the bed when he had go

I remained by the bed when he had go I had some soup for my patient, and h waiting. He thanked me courteously took it from me, and I suppose the 'two I spoke betrayed that I was not G "Madame is English, perhaps!" he said "Yes; I have came to help." "You were right to come to German replied; "Germany will need your hel than my country." For these were the days when France was confident, at young soldiers spoke proudly as though for their arms was a foregone conclusion "You must take your soup," I said h for the ward -was full of Germans, an unseemly confidence was apt to offend dark, sunken eyes met mine and smited. "Madame is discreet," he said, But he his soup obediently, and made no more statement of the said of the said.

I told him the name of the little town seemed, for some mysterious reason, to him. His face brightened.

"You have friends heref" I said, driswift conclusion. But the question profortunate. His eyes grew grave and stern again as he answered:

"We have no longer, madame, any frithis country. The war has broken all ships."

ships."
I could not stay to answer him; so calling for me elsewhere, and I wen had charge of two rooms, and it was other room that the summons had caurgeon was there, deep in converse an old German civilian. Herr Ster owned a pretty little chateau near of lance and two converses the calculations. owned a pretty little chatcau near lance, and was good enough to take terest in us, and to give us a good company, and all his opinions con Emperor and his army, and the va miliation that certainly and dese before them. He was a fine, uprig with iron-gray hair, and keen gray the nose, and mouth, and chin with an obstinate will of his own. lay down the law dogmatically to u.

with an obstinate will of his own. He I lay down the law dogmatically to us all, Herr Hartmann as well as to the res surgeon loved his own opinion, too; and ally abode by it, but he yielded it to Steinberg; and that had often been a my wonder to me. It no longer perplexed in the few the words I now overheard.

"You will come in when all is done to a said Herr Steinberg.

"I will come—yes. But last night I and Fraulein Minna would have no word to me."

"And I, therefore, had, some words to her," said the old man-grimly. "She will better in the future."

After that, many things were clear to understood why Herr Hartmann smiled renely on his troublesome old visitor, a served his opinion when it was likely to with Herr Steinberg's.

I returned presently to the other roo after a few minutes Herr Steinberg state to talk to the German soldiers and to his their minds. He had many acquaintanthis time in the wards, and then men weing enough to be reproved and set right gument when there was a reasonable he cigars rewarding meckness. He stalked between the beds and mattresses until his to the corner close by the window the young French officer lay. Ther still a little light in the evening sky, and light there was fell on the upturned fathe old man started back as though he he shot. And I, therefore, had some words t

the old man started back as though he he shot.

"One part of your prediction is well-ther Steinberg," said the young officer.
"I am disabled, as you see." "Is your hurt serious?" said Herr Stalaconically; but his eyes betrayed, I the more feeling than his tone.

The reply was a little defiant, and so glance that accompanied it.
"I hope not. I hope to do good ser the battle for my country yet." "It will needs be in another war the then. Before you are back in Franc France will have learned to know her Her pride will be tumbled again for while; she will be craving peace we peace at any cost—peace on our con the she will have learned the great lesso pentance and submission."

"Submission to Germany's will is will never learn," retorted the you fercely.

"Time will prove. Bazaige was

will never learn," retorted the you fercely.

"Time will prove. Bazaise must What say you to that? The first pag lesson is learned, my friend?"

"I do not admit that any lesson learned. We estimate your losses a than our own."

"You estimate! But we do- not trestimates,"

"They are not founedd on opinion fact."

fact." We do not trust your facts, monsies French facts are well known. We of facts lies! Your country is a country a country of scoundrels, a country of there the old man went off into vitu and oaths, to which my politely-acquiman did not extend.

Again my duties carried me into the ing room, and it was not until long at Steinberg had taken his departure the turned. Candles had been lighted, at patches of sickly light here and there gloom. Some of the men

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Louis Nordhoff, a German teamster. 27 years of age, died suddenly of heart disease at his home, at Thirteenth and Warren streets-Initteenth and Warren streets.

Frank Richmond, in getting off a Cass avenue car in front of his residence, 2012 Cass avenue, last evening, fell and broke his right leg.

Burglars entered the residence, 2118 Olive street, last night, and carried away 34 in money and a quantity of jewelry of little intrinsic value, but treasured as her iooms.

In a quarral hetween, James, Welst.

ireasured as heir fooms.

In a quarrel between James Welsh and Jerry King (colored) at 1015 Christy avenue, yesterday afternoon, Welsh stabbed King so seriously that it is thought the latter will die.

The first grand ball and reunion of the United States Benevolent Fraternity will take place Saturday evening, November 28, at the Masonic Hall on Market and Seventh streets.

## THE AMERICAN PAINTINGS.

Clinedinst's Picture the Gem of the Collection.

The Difference Between Clinedinst and Wm. Chase-Charles Sprague Pearce's Effort-Some of the Good and Some of the Bad Pictures Now on Exhibition at the Art Museum.

The exhibition of American paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts has not drawn well as yet. Museum of Fine Arts has not drawn well as yet, owin to the fact that it has not yet been formally opened and fully announced to the public. On Monday evening a public view will be given the patrons of the Museum, cards for which are now out. Special evening views will be given from time to time thereafter for the benefit of those who are unable to visit the exhibition during the day.

The review of this exhibition given in the Post-Disparch on Thursday has awakened a great deal of interest on the subject of American art and has been the topic of discussion among artists since its appearance. Criticisms as fearless and just will be given concerning such pictures of the collection as merit notice, with the hope that if it does not in some way correct the errors of the artists it will stimulate interest in the exhibition.

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In the east galiery, at the left of the entrance, is No. 29, called 'in Days of Old When Knights Were Bold.' It is without doubt the most conscientions picture in the collection and it is technically the best. It is the first successful attempt by an American in the school of Bastien Lepage that the writer has ever seen, and includes many of the great qualities of that gifted artist. It is a modest picture, both in size and subject, and suggests the thougat that it might blush if praise were favished on it. It shows a thorough knowledge of drawing and a keen realization of the movement of nineteentu century art, which has for its exponents among living artists Puvis de Chavannes, Thompson, Jules Breton and Cazin of the French school, and Mauva and Marcus of Holand, and for its motive the simplest quietest thin as in nature. The composition of the p cture is as desightful as the character of the has a difficult problem. Mr. Chambers' picture (No. 248) is too much tinged with backness even for the character of a bleak New England coast and is unwerrantaby low in the carmongly delicale sentiment which one seents in every corner of is length and breadth. Everything is conceived and seen in an original and peculiarly personal way. The despised onion becomes a thing of tender beauty in the artist's hands, while the poor cottages beyond nestle behind the trees and give one a sense of coziness and protection and unconscious humility worthy of our most grateful admiration. Everything is brought under the original and protection and unconscious humility worthy of our most grateful admiration. Everything is brought under the conscious should be a sense of cozines and protection and unconscious humility worthy of our most grateful admiration. Everything is brought under the conscious should be

pilshed them and everlastingly rebikes which such superficial sharms as this unfortunate picture by Pearce. We should look on THE AMERICAN ART FUTURE with considerable uniquity if this class of work is encouraged. There are subjects in one mids as noble and pathetic as any Mile our American painted, and it is the mission of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the so much a condemnation of the picture as of the subject in the picture is a condemnation of a perfumed boudoir, and serve to accent the genera criticism already given. The measure of a painter must be his ability to grasp and execute the character of the subject in hand. Mr. Pearce at one time gave promise of a fruitful life, and the pleasant things in this picture leads one to hope that the day has not yet p seed with him.

The fortune by miss balker no. 222, is an excellent example of conscientious spontaneous work, engendered and fostered by the creation of the floids, and the smoke of the evality real from picturines about it which the picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... Carnoll, recently it which the disastered by ... The picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... Carnoll, recently it which the disastered by ... Carnoll, recently it which the disastered by ... The picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... The picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... The picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... The picture is a complete compensation for the dreary stagger by ... The pictu

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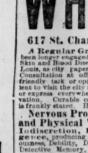
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